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Charge It! Jan Hite's beautiful horse charges around the field.—Jeff Ashton

The infamous Carroll High School stands in all its glory on this fall day.—Bryan Hoffman

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CHARGE IT!

A PICTURE IS WORTH . . .

The Cheerleaders pose for the camera at Depauw University during camp.

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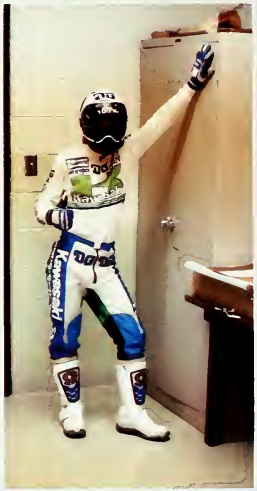


Spike It! Junior Sherri Hanna goes for the spike against 'Busco.—Bob Hanna

Superstud Bryan Hoffman poses in his moto garb on "Career Day" during Spirit Week.—Jeff Ashton

Senior Phil Wopshall at the side of a 911SC Porsche at his summer abode in Sweden.

Look at me now Mom. Senior Ruth Bisher poses for the camera on "Baby Day".—Dennis Meehan

These babies are Juniors Sherry Blickendorf and Julie Meyers.—Dennis Meehan

Dave Till races his tricycle for the pep-session on homecoming day.—Dennis Meehan

As seen on "That's Incredible" Power performs for an enthusiastic crowd at the Carroll gym.—Dennis Meehan

Babies Becki Smith, Cindy Stenger, and Robin White are ready for homecoming.—Jeff Ashton

Reverand Drew Anderson forgets about the white collar and enjoys the company of Wendy Shipley in the fall play.—Dennis Meehan

As the basketball team keeps winning Carroll sees more and more members of the press including this cameraman from TV channel 21.—Byron Ross

POWER PLAY!

August came too soon again. We fell out of bed at that "wee" hour of the morning. Started that daily ritual of taking a shower, eating, brushing our teeth etc. . . . Then we trudged to a car or bus and went to, oh-no, SCHOOL.

The first couple of weeks were not so bad, talking to old friends and making new ones. Then the drudgery set in.

Homecoming! We all rallied around a less than "awesome" football team. We dressed up as babies and nerds, having a great time in the process. Then the cold, dark, damp, unexcitement.

Basketball season. Are we tough! Thanksgiving! Christmas! And best of all Spring Break! Even being at school was fun. Oh sure, it was hard. But, with a little work we got through it.

Carroll had its ups and downs, its old and new. But, it had US, the most important fact of all. 1984-85 will always be in our minds because we made it a year to remember.

—Byron Ross

Nerds! These nerds are complete with slidrules, tape on glasses, pens and the standard nerdish attire.—Jeff Ashton

Power! This member lifts Laur Whearly and Karla Maldeny high above his head.—Dennis Meehan

. . . A THOUSAND WORDS

From Frieman Square this picture shows downtown Ft. Wayne on a clear winter night. — Byron Ross

Senior Dumond Lowery takes this shot on his way to a 17 point game against Adams Central. — Byron Ross

Debbie Does Krocus. Senior Debbie Schrieber is shown with Krocus band member Peter Van Arb.

Moe, Larry and Curly. Juniors, Sherry Blickendorf, Christy Findley, and Marty Roe are "jailbirds" together in ISS. — Byron Ross

Is he at Pearl Street? Junior Dennis Meehan is dressed up for occupation day. — Jeff Ashton

Juniors Busters! Seniors Kim Ewing, Kim Meek, Lori Johnson, Cindy Shank, Anita Bird and Jan Hite are ready for the Powder Puff game.

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Santa. Saint Nick appears on the Anthony Wayne Bank Building every Christmas. — Byron Ross

Unable to control themselves, Karen Stinnett and Ruth Gilstrap each give Mr. Bauserman a peck on the cheek after presenting him with a bib for "Baby Day".—Dennis Meehan

Reaching for the sky, cheerleaders Becki Smith, Cindy Stenger, and Ruth Bishir fire up the crowd at the Homecoming pep session.—Chris Bleakney

STUDENT LIFE

FLYING COLORS

Carroll students were reluctant to begin classes this year because of the many new rules and regulations which they would encounter. Although these changes seemed somewhat drastic, students quickly adjusted to the new system and their excitement began to intensify. When students returned from summer vacation, they found that walkmans and "jam boxes" and frequent pep sessions were no longer welcome in school.

After the complaining of these restrictions wore off, the Chargers began to relish some of the other changes. Seveal convocations came to Carroll. The prom would be at the Foellinger Botancial Conservatory, and seniors would have their graduation at the Foellinger Theater, instead of the gym at Carroll.

One major change was lengthening the school day by twenty-five minutes, thus switching from six to seven periods. The extension was a success, not because it gave the students the opportunity to enroll in a variety of classes, but because CHS'ers had more time to spend with their friends.

Changes could have caused a downfall at Carroll, but the Chargers were determined not to let anything damper their spirit. We made it work and everything came out in flying colors!

—Lise Belot

Little Becki Smith cuddles with Micky at lunch time on Baby Day.—Dennis Meehan

Charger "employees" fight the hectic traffic of the stairway to get to their next class on Occupation Day.—Mrs. Wendy Kruger

Who's the jerk? Jeff Ashton and Vince Fletcher pose with such poise on Nerd Day.—Dennis Meehan

Fearless Craig Hissong attempts to down a bottle of milk on Baby Day.—Dennis Meehan

The Class of '87 gets rowdy at the Homecoming pep session.—Dennis Meehan

Carroll buddies, Rose Schortgen and Drew Anderson, display their attire on Blue and White Day.—Chris Bleakney

This isn't working! Mark Unger finds that going through his second childhood isn't easy.—Dennis Meehan

ENTHUSIASM EXPLODES

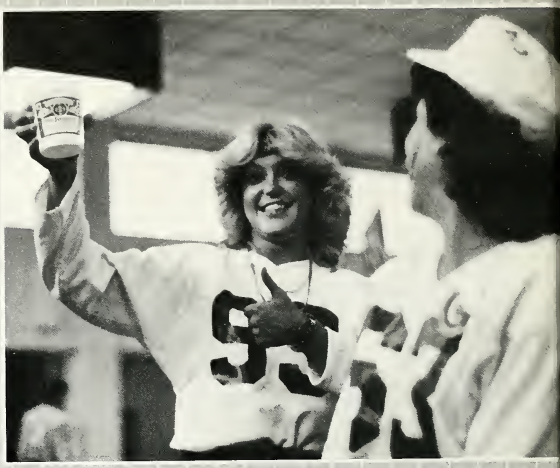
In what week of the year are students filled with Charger spirit and excitement? With no doubt, the answer is Spirit Week.

Carroll's halls bloomed into color, kicking off the week with "Blue and White Day." Students celebrated the occasion by dressing head to toe in blue and white. Junior and Senior Powderpuffers also joined in by wearing their jerseys.

"Occupation Day" encouraged the Charger team to "Work for a Victory" at the Homecoming game against the East Noble Knights. Students transformed into doctors, painters, deep sea divers, and many other professions.

The week came to a close with "Baby Day," which carried the theme "Bottle up a Victory". Toddlers clung to their "blankies", rattles, and pacifiers throughout the day. Those students who were too "mature" to put on a diaper donned clothing resembling styles worn in the hit movie "Revenge of the Nerds."

—Lise Belot



Seniors Jodi Chalfant, Chris Boyd, Kim Ewing, Jan Hite, and Holly Churchward (front) show enthusiasm on the day of the game.—Chris Bleakney

Anita Byrd toasts the senior win as Beckie Smith looks on at the victory party.—Jeff Ashton

Some juniors show their concern for Julie Trevathan who was injured in the game.—Jeff Ashton

Melanie Krick takes the kickoff and avoids a senior tackler with the help of blocker Kelly Muter.—Jeff Ashton

IGNITION

Adding to the excitement of Homecoming week was the traditional Junior-Senior powderpuff game.

Even with many changes this year, including no male cheerleaders, and a thirty-three person per team limit, the game was highly anticipated by everyone.

The teams showed enthusiasm by chanting during lunch, exchanging threats during announcements, and hanging up signs.

Despite the fact that the seniors were the traditional victors, the juniors were convinced they could win.

"Yeah, we can beat them." Kim Tirpak said. "Miracles can happen."

And for a while, at least, it looked like they would when Junior Melanie Krick scored the first touchdown.

But the seniors were able to come back with a touchdown and extra point by Becki Smith, and proved that they were dominant after all.

Another Carroll tradition was the Homecoming dance. Sponsored by the Student Council, this year an attendance record of almost 500 people came to hear such popular songs as "Ghostbusters" and "Footloose". The first dance was led by Homecoming Queen Kim Ewing and her court.

—Ann Schlagenhauf

Sarah Garberich, Lori Willms, and Paula Shank enjoy the music of Lighting Sound Company Limited at the Homecoming Dance.—Christina Bleakney

What are these people doing in the commons at night? They're enjoying themselves at the Homecoming Dance, of course.—Christina Bleakney

"Hut, hut, hike!" The Chargers face the tough defense of the East Noble Knights.—Watters

"Pretty maids all in a row." The Homecoming Court: Jan Griffith, Wendy Shipley, Julie Walcutt, Queen Kim Ewing, Cindy Stenger, Denise Doctor, and Jennifer Guyer.—Watters

Gordon Ewing proudly poses with his daughter, Queen Kim Ewing.—Watters

The cheerleaders and pompon squad await the Charger team's explosive entrance onto the field.—Dennis Meehan

SPARKS FLY

The Homecoming spirit and tradition was carried through this year with the Homecoming Court, an exciting halftime show, fireworks, and a dance after the game. All events added to the magic of the evening.

Similar to last year, the Homecoming Court was paraded in before the game on sporty Corvettes, which brought a sense of style and flair to the ceremony.

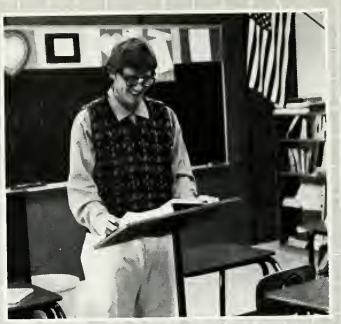
Even though the Chargers were defeated by the East Noble Knights, 14-0, both the team members and the fans displayed good sportsmanship, and made this year's Homecoming full of spirit and pride.

—Shelli Creek

The band and pompon perform to the school song, "Across the Field." —Dennis Meehan

The varsity cheerleaders inject spirit into the crowd with their impressive mount. —Watters

"Queen for a night." Ecstatic Kim Ewing is crowned by Senior Drew Anderson. —Watters



Senior Powderpuffer, Regina Denny, gobbles her pizza after the big game. —Jeff Ashton

Waiting for the bell, Sherry Blickendorf, Gina Rodriguez, and Julie Trevathan chat in the hall to kill some time. —Dennis Meehan

Trying to keep a straight face, Jim Rife reads a speech to Mrs. Yates' English class. —Dennis Meehan.

"Charging on to Victory . . ." Beth Emrich stands at attention during halftime. —Watters

Spirit shows as these CHS students display their creativity.

DON'T MISS THIS YEAR'S OFFICIAL RETURN OF THE REVENGE IN 3-D OF CARROLL'S MAGAZINE

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Voted cars of the year by the '84-'85 Yearbook Staff, these two Gremlins with proud owner, Chris Meeks.—Jeff Ashton

Brian Lonergan and Mark Unger are very proud of their family cars.—Jeff Ashton

Towering above Jeff Bendle's (right) MG, Senior Curtiss Camp shows his style.—Jeff Ashton

I CAN'T DRIVE

Hot cars like Mark Unger's look good from any angle. —Jeff Ashton

Seductive Senior Jay Stewart shows off his sporty car in the Carroll parking lot. —Jeff Ashton

Aboard her '84 Camaro is Senior [illegible] Denny with moral support from Bryan Merryman. —Jeff Ashton

HANGING OUT

Senior Debbie Schrieber is caught studying for Business Communications. — Byron Ross

Hardly working in government class are Ryan Wilmer and Phil Wopshall. — Jeff Ashton

Come up and see me some time. Senior Ruth Bisher poses for the camera. — Jeff Ashton

Debbie Schrieber, Byron Ross, Holly Churchward and Sandy Ginn after regionals. — Bryan Hoffman

Tracy Braun and Wendy Shipley are caught in the middle of a private discussion. — Byron Ross

Tina Coblentz and Sharri Leas hangout in the publications room. — Byron Ross

Senior Dave Clarke "chows" during lunch with friends. — Jeff Ashton

Good friends, Curtiss Camp and Dumond Lowery ham it up. — Jeff Ashton

Higher! Drill Team members Robin White and Kim Ewing strut their stuff. — Byron Ross

ANYTHING GOES III

"SENIOR BUSTERS"—STAFF

Jeff "Killer" Arnold
"Stormin" Norman Bojrab
Charlene "Slamma Jamma" Bredemeyer
David "Uawe" Butler
Ed "The Bruiser" Fox
Dan "The Ice Man" Green
Charlene "Stretch" Hall
James "Dr. Dunk" McCauley
George "The Hunk" McKinney
Niles "Scrooge" Pfafman
Judy "Speedless" Quinn
Judy "Dynamite" Schaubchlager
Kathy "Lauper" Sherman
Cindy "Dead Eye" Shipley
"Leapin" Liz Spencer
COACHES:
James "Bulldog" Potter
Wendy "No Mercy" Kruger

SENIOR "ALL-STARS"
Jim "Mr. Wonderful" Corrao
Brian "The Big E" Emrich
"Jammin' Jenny" Guyer
Bryan "The Buzz" Hoffman
Brad "Dead Eye" Martin
Chris "Cheeks" Meeks
John "Squid" Moher
Todd "Kamakaze" Oliver (TKO)
Chris "The Grim Reaper" Rudolph
Todd "Mr. Swish" Schweitzer
Becki "Klutz" Smith
Cindy "Munchkin" Stenger
Mindy "Squeeky Knees" Stevenson
Scott "Sooter" Warren
Ryan "Soupy" Wilmer
COACHES:
Curtiss "Ice-Nice" Camp
Brian "The Laundryman" Lonergan
Dumond "Dr. D" Lowery
Jim "The Destroyer" Meshberger
Mark "The Skyscraper" Sordelet

Friday, April 19, 1985 the third annual "Anything Goes" Basketball Extravaganza took place. For the first time the Seniors finished off the faculty with a score of 39-26.

During halftime Mr. Richard Holderman and Mrs. Donna Duff were crowned King and Queen.

Continuing their win from last year, the class of 1985 dominated the tug of war. Although the faculty fell short in the basketball game, they proved practice makes perfect as Mr. Holderman and Mr. Jim Potter finished first in the ice-cream eating contest.

—Sue Shady

The Seniors show their strength in the tug of war. —Jenny Koenig

Mrs. Donna Duff and Mr. Richard Holderman were crowned Queen and King. — Jenny Koenig

Three Senior Coaches, Brian Lonergan, Mark Sordelet and Jim Meshberger imitate Bobby Knight. —Jenny Koenig

Mr. Niles Pfafman displays perfect form on his jumpshot. —Rhonda Hunley

Melanie, To a super friend, lots of luck in the future and in everything. Love ya, Bettie

B. G. You are the sweetest and I love you for that. I hope and pray our hopes for the future will come true. Love, Cutie

Fred, Remember our Frosh year, no fun, this year's different. Remember Motley. Later Days Toody

To: Jenny, Jan, Cindy, Kim, Dana, Rode, Amy, Regina, Lori, Lauri, and Boyd. Thanks for everything gang! Love you all very much! Robin White

Thank you to: Tonja, Sherry, Bryon, Todd, Chris, Chris, Debbie, Mr. Potter, Jan, Kelly, Christy, Dumond, Mara, and everyone else that has made my stay at Carroll better. Jeff

To Loco, Thanks for being such a dear friend all these years. Unfortunately we never had any classes together. Let's keep in touch and always stay close. Your friend forever. K

Becki Jo: To my gorgeous girlfriend. Thanks for always being there. Love Forever Bruce

To my sister and fellow Yum-yum, Julie B.; and to my cousin, Denise D. Good luck, I'll miss you so much. Love Jenny K.

Chris, Thanks for making my Junior and Senior years memorable. I will always remember the special times we have shared together. Love always, Molly

Ted & Alice, You two are the greatest friends anyone could have. I'm glad we all stuck together during our quick years at Carroll. And as for the men in the past, you lucked out!! Love ya, Ding

To: Chris The gleam in my eye shows that my love for you will never die. I hope that we can be together forever. Sandy

Mr. Potter, Thanks for everything! It's been great. Keep in touch. The Bung

To Karen Bowers: Psyche!! 5!! F/F Terri

To: Brent, We've been through so much together. I don't know how to put it all in words. Except for "I love you!" Lisa

Best Wishes to the class of 87. Jodie Jennings and Jackie Ward

To my friends at Carroll. Thanks for making it the "most". You're the best! Best wishes, this is the best class '85. Love ya, Dana

Miss Laurie Mann (alias) Courtney Taylor Whitney) Have a great Senior year. signed Britnney Whitney

Nate, All my memories, my special fantasies, there's someone I owe it to . . . baby, it's you. My soul is yours to keep. I love you, Tam

Kim, We've had some pretty great times. Hope we can have many more in the future. Don't forget I love you. Love Porky

To all my friends. I wish you the best of the best. Jackie Smith

To all my senior buddies, Thanks for making my first three years at Carroll the best times of my life I could not have done it without ya. Good luck always and take care. Love ya Tracey Hopp

To the scrods, you are the top of the line! Arise, go forth, and spread your knowledge and creativity throughout the world. Ron Sanders

Toody, Well, we've had lots of fun. I hope we'll always be grat friends. Thanks for everything. Fred

Rena, (Maynard) Well, it looks like another 2 years to go, party! Remember watch out for flying wood. f/t Toody

Dawn, I think you're great! Larry

To: Lono and Wilm, Roses are red, violets are blue, The year is over and this "Bud's" for you. From Switz—Photo by Jeff Ashton

To the girls of '85: Go for it! Jana

To Mr. Potter, I would just like to thank you so very much for the ear. You are a good friend and teacher. I hope more of your students have as much fun as I have had in your class. Wendy Shipley

Drew, You are such the romantic. Remember all the great times we had, you give great massages! If Staci ever loses you, give me a call. Sandy

BEING FROM CENTRAL AMERICA THE SCHOOLS ARE VERY DIFFERENT, I LIKE IT HERE AND HOPE THAT I WILL COME BACK HERE TO THE U.S. LOVE ALWAYS FRANCIS CASIMIRO (HE-MAN)—Photo by Jeff Ashton

Troy, We wrapped the paper everywhere, but didn't put it in your hair.(Mrs. D) We strung it all around the trees. It was flying high: Blowin in the breeze. Twirling it around your car surely was the best by far. We hope you like this little rhyme, cause when we wrote it, it took some time. From ¼ of the T-team K. K. A.S.
Photo by Jeff Ashton

Rena, (maynard) Well, It looks like another 2 years to go, Party!

To all my friends—you've really made my years at Carroll great! Good luck with everything! Love ya Kim Ewing

Matt—You epitomize the word "individuality". You've got guts! You have my eternal respect. April

April—My favorite flirtatious friend. Love ya Lots! Matt

Mark, To someone who has changed my life. I wish you all the luck in everything, especially basketball. You're the best! I Love You. Lem

Mark, (cutie) Moments we shared I will always cherish. You deserve the best and what ever the futureholds for us remember, I will always love you!! Regina

To Krissy, Jenny, LeeAnn, Kelly, Wendi, Julie, Mel, Tami, Lisa, Christie, Gina, and all my other friends. You guys are great! Have fun and stay out of trouble. Luv Ya Sue

To all my friends. Thank you all for providing me with 4 wonderful years at Carroll. I hope that we might always keep in contact, and to you I wish the best luck in life and love. I love you all; Good-bye! Holly Churchward

To all the people in yearbook and newspaper. I now know what the definition of Blowoff really is! Rossi

John and Lisa, I hope your supply of "firewood with you raisin-bran" is forever filled. But remember to find a way, John, to keep Lisa's headlights off when out in public. But in Private I'm sure both of you will always want some popcorn with your Ice-cream! Don't forget that I love you both, what could I do without you two! Love Always Chris

Special thanks to: Mindy Stevenson, for her fantastic artistic ability in this section and for not getting mad at me! Jeff Ashton and Jan Hite for being such good friends in the darkroom . . . ha! Molly B. for helping me to be dedicated to this section. Kelly D.

John, To the guy who has made the past two years the best years ever. We've shared a lot together and I'm sure none of it will ever be forgotten. I Love You! Love Lisa (C. B.)

Traci, How can we forget your wrestling ability, neither will Billy! Maybe someday I'll ride a horse, right after you let me drive you somewhere. Sandy
Photo by Jeff Ashton

To my two favorite twins in the whole history of Carroll. You're the greatest double in the whole big bubble. Alice Matt Lauer you're pretty great too.

Staci, You have my eternal affection, love and devotion. I'm all yours! Love, Drew

To Cindy, the girl who changed my life. We've had a lot of fun times—I know we'll have a lot more! I love you, Jim
Photo by Jeff Ashton

Dan Deck, We love ya! Friends forever! Love Laura, Kristy and Rhonda

Sandy, It's been great! Maybe we can go on some more blind dates! (Joe Stud and his teeth!) Work on your driving! love, Traci

The ideal teenage sound system. —Jeff Ashton

GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS

Album of the Year
"Can't Slow Down"
—Lionel Richie

Record of the Year
"What's Love Got to do With It" —Tina Turner

Rock Female Vocalist
—Tina Turner

Rock Male Vocalist
—Bruce Springsteen

Rock Group or Duo with Vocal
—Prince and the Revolution

Pop Female Vocalist
—Tina Turner

Pop Male Vocalist
—Phil Collins

Best New Artist
—Cyndi Lauper

Comedy Recording
"Eat It"
—"Weird" Al Yankovic

TOP OF THE CHARTS

We connect favorite songs with a special occurrence in our life. To help us remember 1984 and to help our parents recall songs from their childhood, here are a few popular numbers from 1954, 64, 74, and 84.
—Kelly Dellinger

1954

"Hey There"
(Rosemary Clooney)
"Secret Love"
(Doris Day)
"Wanted"
(Perry Como)

1964

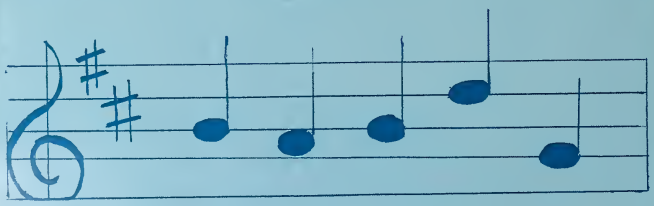
"Downtown"
(Petula Clark)
"Hello Dolly"
(Louis Armstrong)
"Fun, Fun, Fun"
(Beach Boys)
"I Want To Hold Your Hand"
(Beatles)

1974

"The Way We Were"
(Barbra Streisand)
"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road"
(Elton John)
"Let Me Be There"
(Olivia Newton-John)
"You're Sixteen"
(Ringo Starr)

1984

"Jump"
(Van Halen)
"When Doves Cry"
(Prince)
"Footloose"
(Kenny Loggins)
"Missing You"
(John Waite)
"What's Love Got to Do With It"
(Tina Turner)
"Against All Odds"
(Phil Collins)
"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"
(Cyndi Lauper)



Glenbrook cinema, a spot known for their midnight movies is seen in daylight. —Bryan Hoffman

PICK OF THE FLICKS

During 1984, going to the movies was a main source of entertainment. That year "Ghostbusters" was the top-grossing movie. Although "Ghostbusters" was the biggest money maker, the move was overlooked in the nomination of the Academy Awards. "Ghostbusters" probably earned double combined grosses of the five movies nominated as best picture of 1984; "Amadeus," "A Soldier's Story," "Places in the Heart," "Passage to India," and "The Killing Fields."

Some other entertaining movies enjoyed by students were "Bachelor Party," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Purple Rain," "Revenge of the Nerds," "Rocky Horror," and "Romancing the Stone."

As we look back in time, four other movies hit the top, ones our parents might remember.

—Molly Banister

Great Movies of Yesteryear
1954—Marty
1964—The Sound of Music
1974—One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Best picture—"Amadeus."
Best actor—F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus."
Best actress—Sally Fields, "Places in the Heart."
Supporting actor—Dr. Haing S. Ngor, "The Killing Fields."
Supporting actress—Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India."
Best director—Milos Forman, "Amadeus."
Original song—"I Just Called to Say I Love You" by Stevie Wonder from "A Woman in Red."
Original score—Maurice Jarre, "A Passage to India."
Original song score—Prince, "Purple Rain."
Original screenplay—Robert Benton, "Places in the Heart."
Art direction—Patrizia Von Brandentein, Karl Cerny, "Amadeus."
Cinematography—Chris Menges, "The Killing Fields."
Costume—Theodor Pistek, "Amadeus."
Makeup—Paul LeBlanc and Dick Smith, "Amadeus"
Film editing—Jim Clark, "The Killing Fields"
Visual effects—"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
Achievement in sound—"Amadeus"

Ghostbusters creeps to number one. —Jeff Ashton

SOUTH PACIFIC

Drummer Scott Bremer's hands are too quick to be seen.—Dennis Meehan

After 3,700 hours of singing, dancing, memorizing, and rehearsing, the curtains opened to the audience for an enjoyable evening of Roger's and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

It was a production of superlatives: Most extensive set, one of the largest casts ever, put together in the shortest amount of time, (four weeks), largest opening night crowd, most exposed flesh, most exotic location, most freshman in a show and least amount of mishaps during the performances; for not only the cast, but the pit band and behind the scene people as well.

Under the acting direction of Mrs. Cindy Shipley, vocal direction of Mrs. Carla Doles and Mr. Luke Matthew acting as music director and producer this three hour performance was a smash. Thanks to the tireless efforts of these people the curtains closed on another Carroll musical.—April Combs

Mike Tilbury wonders about the sanity of it all as his makeup is applied backstage.—Dennis Meehan

Cast and orchestra of "South Pacific". Pit, (left to right) Dawn Cross, Sonia Stewart, Julie Brincefield, Laura Bracht, Jeff Koenig, Krista King, Beth Emrich, Brent Harris, Scott Bremer, Joe Royal, Brian Clark, (Not shown: Missy Makovicka, Betsy Mayhall, Erek Sherwood). (Stage, front row) Troy Mounsey, Molly Knotts, Pam Fadden, Kristie Kuhn, Chad Thurston, Alicia Hissong, Erica Robinson, Mindy Stevenson, Amy Smoots. (2nd row) Arian Grimm, Ron Sanders, Dennis Meehan, Maria Schlatter, Jarrod Lawson. (3rd row) Mike Tilbury, Melanie Dooley, Michelle Fletcher, Sharyn Oliver, Christy Geller, Lisa Linnemeier, Linda Lee, Ed Kwak, Tamie Ashworth, Rod Goelz, Karen Asp, Monica Logue, Tammy Wolf, Melana Tobolski. (Back row) Chad Gray, Troy Fry, Kevin Kohart, Todd Smoots, April Combs, Louis Bojrab, Junior Liggett, Eddy Semler, Kip Kuhn.—Wattes Studio

April Combs, as the lovable Ensign Nellie Forbush, adds a little bump and grind to the Thanksgiving Show during "Honey Bun".—Mrs. Kruger

The war-weary sailors vent their frustrations of loneliness during "There's Nothing Like a Dame".—Mrs. Kruger

Jarrod Lawson (Lt. Cable), Ron Sanders (Capt. Brackett), and Dennis Meehen (Cmdr. Harbison), discuss the plans for Operation Alligator.—Mrs. Kruger

The Army nurses help April Combs express her excitement as they sing, "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy".—Mrs. Kruger

Troy Mounsey, as Luther Billis, shakes a threatening finger at a heckling sailor.—Mrs. Kruger

SPRING BREAK '85

On Friday, March 29, 275 names appeared on the absence list at Carroll High School. One might think there was an outbreak of some disease, until you remembered that Spring Break was just around the corner. Where did everybody go? A variety of places were visited by the students. The majority headed for the sunny beaches of Florida for fun and sun.

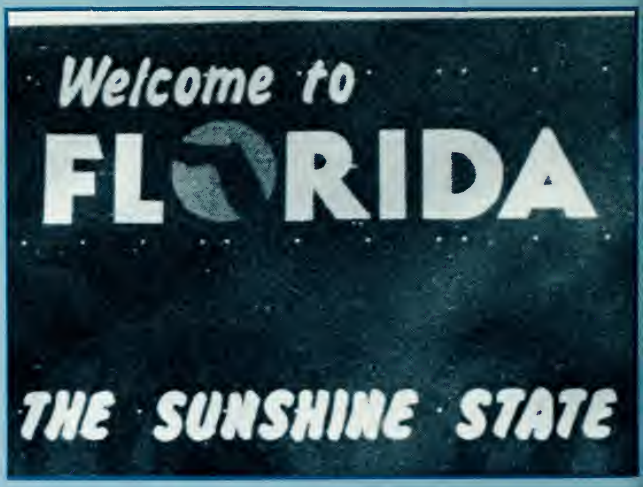
Spring Break would be the last chance for many seniors to be turned loose, out on their own, before graduation. The days were spent lying in the sun, to achieve a darker tan than anyone else. The evenings were spent, making new acquaintances and partying.

It didn't take long before the billfold was empty and the body fried. Heading home felt good.

Back in school, the thought of only 39 days until Summer Vacation was an inspiration to keep going.

—Molly Banister

Seniors Bryan Hoffman, Mike Frisch, and Jeff Ashton take it easy on Daytona Beach.



We're finally here!

Cinderella's Castle at Disneyworld provides the gateway into the Magic Kingdom—Molly Banister

A monorail travels through Epcot Center.—Molly Banister

Bryan Hoffman winches in pain as Debbie Schreiber applies the solarcaine to the burn.—Jeff Ashton

Crowded Daytona Beach on a sunny day.—Jeff Ashton

SPIRIT WEEK

For the first time Carroll, had a spirit week for the basketball sectionals.

Tuesday was Hawaiian day. The halls were filled with shorts, grass skirts, floral print shirts and many people wore a lei.

Wednesday, the day of the first game, was blue and white day. This was to show everyone at the game that we were from Carroll.

Thursday it was hard to tell if people were coming or going. They wore their clothes backward and inside out.

Friday was rainbow day. Every class had a different color to wear. The Seniors wore green, Juniors—purple, Sophomores—red and the Freshmen wore yellow.

The pep session brought out the rainbow as the different classes sat in their groups. The team found the gold trophy at the end of the rainbow when they won the Sectional title.

—Sue Shady

These Juniors display their school spirit by going Hawaiian during spirit week.—Byron Ross

Junior Jeff Smith looks at the latest issue of G.Q. magazine for tips on dressing.—Dennis Meehan

High Honors
9.50-10.49

FRESHMEN
Timothy Dawson
Mark Dewitt
Melanee Dooley
Dena Felger
Michelle Fletcher
Kevin Kohart
Kip Kuhn
Jarrod Lawson
Kelly Leas
Jody Matthias
John Ormiston
Craig Pawlowski
Aaron Pesetski
Jennifer Renshaw
Christopher Rooks
Tina Zern

SOPHOMORES
Anthony Arnold
Karen Asp
Melissa Boxell
Donald Dowty
Cindy Fisher
Staci Goebel
Chandler Gray
Kelly Hampton
Alicia Hissong
Renee Hitzemann
Robin Hitzemann
Andrea Kauffman
Andrew Kettleborough
Jeffery McDowell
Anne Meehan
Kristina Ott
Erica Robinson
Lisa Schaefer
Carrie Schaubschlager
Maria Schlatter
Michelle Schneider
Chris Schultz
Christine Shank
Barbara Shoudel
Rick Spade
Todd Stahlhut
Traci Thomas
Tamera Wolf
Patrick Wrigley

JUNIORS
Carolyn Brown
Molly Clemmer
Lora Cunliffe-Owen
Clark Dawson
John Denny
Heather Gaff
Jamieinda Kikly
Steve Malcolm
Donald Minnick
Wyetta Odell
Kevin Pawlowski
Kimberly Renshaw
Dan Sattison
Amy Smoots

Honors With Distinction
10.5-12.0

FRESHMEN
Deborah Ashton
Gina Brown
Cheryl Durling
Karla Fadden
Krista King
Sharyn Oliver
Todd Simpson

SOPHOMORES
James Bendle
Louis Bojrab
Kathleen Ciez
Sheryl Fritz
Christine Geller
Amy Ginder
Liesl Henschen
Jeff Koenig
Julia Mosshammer
Amy Noffze
Jennifer Slabach
Diane Zelt

JUNIORS
Andrew Arney
Sherry Blickendorf
Sara Byerley
Brian Clark
Beth Emrich
Monica Frazier
Traci Gochenaur
Kim Gorsuch
Shari Hanna
Kenneth Hess
Peter Jimenez
Jenny Koenig
Sheila Konger
Melanie Krick
Brian Merryman
Julie Myers
James Rife
Lisa Ronzo
Ann Schlagenhauf
Erek Sherwood
Chris Shively
Steve Sink
Michelle Wilber

Principal Richard Wood congratulates Sophomore Karen Asp for receiving High Honors. — April Combs

Parents and students alike enjoy the refreshments after the awards ceremony — Watters Studio

Junior Peter Jiminez receives a Tri Kappa Award for having a grade point average above 11. — Watters Studio

Mr. Dean Merryman announces the names of the Junior High Honor recipients. — Watters Studio

Would you trust these people with your car? The Biology Club attempts to raise money for club activities at Kim's Shell Station.—Christina Bleakney

Strutting their stuff are the senior members of NHS, ready to announce the new inductees.—Byron Ross

CLUBS/ACADEMICS

Full Steam Ahead

Carroll charged into the academic arena with renewed spirit, and despite some new troublesome state laws, went full steam ahead into the clubs scene.

Additions to the school this year included a new club for juniors and seniors with a B or above gradepoint average—Future Educators in Action. More classes were added to the curriculum and the schedule went from six-period school days to seven-period days. Incoming freshmen started to meet tougher graduation requirements.

Because of a new law prohibiting extracurricular activities during school time, school days were lengthened at Carroll to provide an activity period for club meetings. Pep sessions were also few in number—the Blue Crew was forced to meet after school for its pep rallies.

Some new additions were welcomed to our teaching staff this year, including Mr. James McCauley in the Business department; Ms. Jodie Cira in the Art department; Mr. Ron Roberts, Mrs. Marie Hanes, and Mrs. Carol Kalp in the Math department; and Mrs. Wendy Kruger and Mrs. Cindy Shipley in the English department.

By the end of the year, academic goals had been set and met and club activities gave everyone a chance to participate at Carroll.—Angela Keiss

ENGLISH . . . The Key to the Future

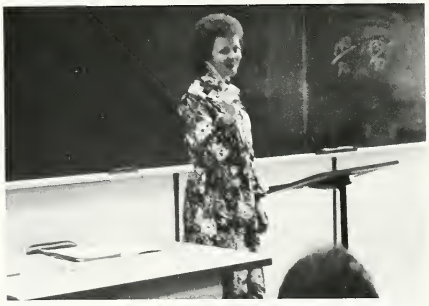
A diversity of English classes is presented at Carroll. These encompass basic courses as well as college prep classes, composition, and speech. One may take advantage of the wide range of classes. Advanced courses are encouraged for those who wish to go to college.

One should recognize the importance of English classes in today's world. To produce a good resumé, one needs expertise in grammar, sentence structure, and word usage. Good writing skills are also necessary to fill out a job application.

Those who wish to pursue a career in journalism or creative writing need a knowledge of great literature from which to base their craft. Most careers in today's job market require written reports, communication skills through the written word, and ability to express oneself clearly and succinctly.

Also necessary in today's world is an ability to communicate through the spoken word. A person must convey a positive attitude in a wide scope of interviews. In every area of employment, proficient speaking skills are necessary. Most jobs necessitate verbal communication with coworkers, subordinates, superiors, and the public. These skills are garnered through English classes.

Carroll offers courses in college preparatory English, general English, and academic English. During the junior year one may take American Studies instead of College Prep. 11 and U.S. history. This is the last academic year for American literature, composition, and English literature. These courses will be integrated into the required English courses. Carroll also offers elective English courses such as: Creative Writing, where students will enter a manuscript in a contest; Media Communications, where students may produce a T.V. show and create a newspaper; speech, where students are required to enter a minimum of two IHSFA novice speech contests; and Science Fiction and Fantasy, where students will learn about futuristic works of literature. This year some students of English went to a dramatization of some of Edgar Allen Poe's and Mark Twain's short stories. English classes . . . stepping stones to the future. —Lisa Ronzo



Mrs. Elsie McAlexander is busy giving instructions in her English class. —Christina Bleakney.

Senior Mindy Stevenson is toiling over her homework for English class. —Christina Bleakney

Sophomore Louis Bojrab is working furiously to complete his assignment in English 10. — Jeff Ashton

These seniors are diligently doing research for their class. — Christina Bleakney

Science Fiction and Fantasy is holding these Seniors' attention. — Jeff Ashton

Giving a speech is Junior Mara Davies. — Christina Bleakney

A Cultural Experience

If you go up the stairs of Carroll and go straight into room 200, you will see pinatas, a map of Mexico, and Spanish posters on the walls. No, you didn't take a wrong turn at the Rio Grande, instead, you found Mrs. Donna Duff's Spanish class.

Of the two languages taught at Carroll, Spanish is the one taken more often. One reason is that Spanish is a major language in the world, probably ranking about number four. Although some students quit foreign languages after one or two years, others go on for three or four. "Only after three or four years are they really able to use the language" said Mrs. Duff. "I recommend that they go on."

The other language offered at Carroll is French. Although it is not taken by students as often as Spanish is, Laura Ford still liked it. "It's a beautiful language," says Laura, "I liked it a lot." Declared Julie Walcutt. "It was easy for me."

If you have taken Spanish and want to learn more about the culture, then Spanish Club is for you.

The club primarily promotes the cultural things that can't be done in the classroom, like parties, Spanish food, slide shows and other activities.

French Club has also had a busy year. The Annual Valentine's Day Carnation sale was extremely popular even though Valentine's Day had to be delayed a week due to weather. The club also had its first annual meet at Carroll with New Haven and Bishop Dwenger. A "Meet" is a meeting of French clubs from different schools, with each school bringing a different activity. New Haven put on a skit and Bishop Dwenger brought the European Duck Dance.

So, as Mrs. Duff would say, take a foreign language, because you might not spend the rest of your life in Fort Wayne, Indiana. — Ann Schlagenhauf

Melina Schoyster, Sarah Meehan, and Sonya Vollmer do the duck dance. — Dennis Meehan

What is the answer?! Amy Smoots shows her frustration while working on a Spanish III test. — Dennis Meehan

Peter Jiminez takes time out from working in Spanish III to have his picture taken. — Dennis Meehan

Spanish Club: (Row 1) Wyetta O'Dell, Dan Ostrowski, Vince Fletcher, Troy Mounsey, tres.; Gina Rodriguez, sec-vice-pres.; Mindy Stevenson, pres.; Mrs. Donna Duff, sponsor; Laura Ford. (Row 2) Michelle Creek, Jodi Chalfant, Clark Dawson, Julie Myers, Tamara Barker, Shari Hanna, Pam Fadden, Amy Schwartz, Sonya Bovie. (Row 3) Arian Grimm, Jim Rife, Steve Schmidt, Brent Harris, Scott Bremmer, Richard Bowman, Phil Wopshaw, Mary Ginn. (Row 4) Dan Sattison, Dumond Lowery, Gina Wilson, Amy Smoots, Molly Clemmer, Lora Cunliffe-Owen, Sheila Konger.—Watters Studio

Spanish Club: (Row 1) Mark Winteregg, Chris Baldwin, Rick Spade, Richie Kirsten, Diane Zelt, Anne Meehan, Amy Ginder, Michelle Burget, Susan Hensley, (Row 2) Christine Tucker, Tammy Moessinger, Buddy Hufficker, Carrie Schaubschlager, Richelle Geller, Jill Harris, Sherry Ferckel, Karen Asp, Gina Brown, Cheryl Durling. (Row 3) Stephanie Coburn, Sherry Fisher, Carla Fadden, Krista King, Chris Lagoni, Troy Waters, Tim Dawson. (Row 4) Robin Hitzeman, Kim Gloyd, Laura Larison, Paula Eby, Christy Shank, Cindy Fisher, Jenny Slabach, Chris Crowell.—Watters Studio.

Oh, La, La! LeeAnn Holmes and Julie Guyer clown around at the Mardi Gras party.—Rhonda Hunly.

French Club: (Row 1) Lisa Linnemeier, Denise Doctor, Julie Brincefield, Jenny Koenig, tres.; April Combs, sec.; Mrs. Sue Thompson, sponser; Julie Guyer, vice-pres.; Mark Carboni, pres., Brenda Ohlwine, committee chairperson, (Row 2) Danielle Pettigrew, Alex Ingram, Suzanne Sweet, Laura Ford, Melinda Kikly, Christy Kuhn, Kim Tirpak, Carolyn Brown, Leeann Holmes, Heather Walmsley. (Row 3) Lisa Ronzo, Erica Robinson, Howard Davis, Jarrod Lawson, Kip Kuhn, Paul Davis, Tracy Braun, Holly Churchward. (Row 4) Ann Schlagenhauf, Lynn Ecktenkamp, Alicia Hissong, Rachelle Hunnicut, Amy Noffze, Tammy Wolf, Tonya Kelder, Mindy Stevenson, Liesl Henschen, Jody Matthias, Jodie Kikly, Cindy Reinking, Dennis Floyd, Chris Carlson, Tracie Thomas, Dawn Gerding, (Row 6) Maria Schlatter, Lisa Labundy, Melina Schoyster, Matt Usher, Missy Boxell, Cindy Richart, Jennifer Hibbs, Laura Cook, Christy Foster, Sonya Raue, Sonya Vollmer, Sherry Hufner, David Powell, Todd [illegible], Laura Titus, [illegible] Bernier.—Watters [illegible]

Lovely actress, Ruth Bisher, runs through a scene in drama class.—Rhonda Hunley

SPEECH TEAM: (Row 1) Sara Byerley, Gina Miller, Marie Kelder, Lora Cunliffe-Owen, (Row 2) Julie Brincefield, Todd Walker, Ruth Bisher, Tanya Kelder, Molly Clemmer—Watters Studio

A new dance? Sharri Hefner rehearses for a children's play.—Rhonda Hunley

On the stage, Maria Schlatter, Laura Schmidt, and Ruth Bisher study their lines.—Rhonda Hunley

From the cat walks, the speech class is seen from a different angle.—Jeff Ashton

Living in the Limelight

Being the star of the show is everyone's dream, but the crowd's applause is only a small acknowledgement for the work that the performer has accomplished.

The Drama Club, formally under direction of Mrs. Dalinda Marshall, but presently under Mrs. Cindy Shipley, has been busy. They sponsored a toga dance, performed the play "See How They Run", and the musical "South Pacific". The drama class put on a children's play for the area elementary schools, grades kindergarten through third. Sophomore, Maria Schlatter, admits that she's learned a lot about herself and other people by being in drama class.

Carroll's speech class, headed by Mrs. Becky Lambert, also learned a great deal by presenting a variety of speeches and studying parliamentary procedures and news broadcasting. Sophomore, Gina Miller, says "I've learned many speech techniques that will help me later in life."

We all appreciate the work that these students have done, so let's give them a hand.—Lise Belot

Lori Hoffman and Jenni Kieffer show their drama class the art of stage makeup.—Jeff Ashton

Future salesman, Steve Sink, attempts to sell us his product.—Jeff Ashton

DRAMA CLUB: (Row 1) Karilynn Mann, Vivian Young, Sara Byerley, Christina Geller, Christi Bowers, Laura Schmidt, Brenda Trable, Karen Asp. (Row 2) Missy Hoover, Lora Pawlowski, Denise Doctor, Lisa Linnemeier, Amy Smoots, Kristie Kuhn, Ginger Baker, Tamara O'Connell. (Row 3) Lori Hoffman, Maria Schlatter, Shari Markle, Sherry Addis, Jenni Keiffer, Sharri Ferckle, Gina Miller, Marie Kelder, (Row 4) Ruth Bisher, Wendy Shipley, Anna Mann, Ron Sanders, Steve Schmidt, Matt Lauer, Laura Ford, Yvonne Carroll.—Watters Studio

See No Evil, "I didn't see anything", said Jeff Ashton.

Hear No Evil, Bryan Hoffman says, "I don't want to hear it."

Speak No Evil, "I won't say anything," says Byron Ross.—Robin White

The '84-'85 Carroll Newspaper Staff: (Row 1) Eric Holler, Sara Bylerly, Jenny Koenig, Georgia Wilt. (Row 2) Bryan Ventruella, Ruth Gilstrap, April Combs, Mindy Stevenson, Mike Frisch, Karla Maldeney. (Row 3) Kevin Palowski, Mark Sordelet, Sheila Konger, Brad Martin, Brian Emrich. (Row 4) Brian Lonergan, Jennifer Guyer, Byron Ross.—Mrs. Wendy Kruger

Working on ads is Jennifer Guyer and Mark Sordelet. Mrs. Wendy Kruger keeps a watchful eye. —Byron Ross

Dark Room

Chair races, snapping pictures, reporting, interviewing and having a great time—where else but in Yearbook and Newspaper could you find these fine, fantastic and valuable learning experiences.

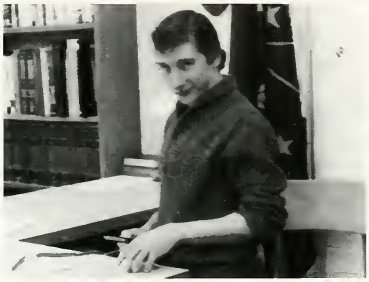
In both classes you have the freedom to express yourself. Something we have all wanted to do at some point in our young lives. Having the power and influence over what people read and see is a tough and challenging responsibility.

Being Sports-Editor of the **Mastercharger** and Editor-in-Chief of the **Cavalier** I feel I am qualified to say that it is not all play. Both require a great deal of hard work and stamina. Yearbook and Newspaper can be a super time and yet a stepping stone for bigger and better things in the future.—Byron Ross

Jeff Ashton prints a picture in the infamous dark room. Smile when you say that.—Byron Ross

1984-85 Carroll Yearbook Staff (Row 1) Robin White, Lauri Wearley. (Row 2) Sue Shady, Lisa Mollica, Lori Kimmel, Kim Ewing, Christina Bleakney. (Row 3) Angela Kiess, Ann Schlagenhauf, Vicki Ballard, Molly Banister, Chris Shady, Byron Ross, Dennis Meehan, Darlene Krider, Mrs. Wendy Kruger. (Row 4) Lisa Ronzo, Sharri Leas, Jan Hite, Jeff Ashton, Julie Walcutt, Bryan Hoffman, Kelly Dellinger. Camera Shy—Lise Belot, Shelli Creak, Rhonda Hunley.—Watters Studio

Service With a Smile. Kim Rodocker seems to enjoy being an office assistant.—



Bill Walton helps out in the Media Center by checking out books to CHS students.—Chris Bleakney

Caprice Caldwell puts away some paperback books in the CMC.—Chris Bleakney

MEDIA CLUB— (First Row) Mrs. Adeline Whatsel, advisor, Rick Floyd, vice-president, Dawn Smith, secretary, Mrs. Rose Biggs, advisor. (Row 2) Amy Noffze, Laura Ford, Gina Grasso, Michelle Igney, Jennifer Kieffer, Sarah Strassburger, Julie Strassburger. (Row 3) Jennifer Bowser, Rhonda Fritz, Ann Schlagenhauf, Heather Gaff, Gina Miller, Becky Dalman, Misti Goller. (Row 4) Alicia Ostermeyer, Lisa France, Tracy Wilms, Lisa Lewis, Jill Gloyd, Mitch Evans, Jennifer Hibbs, Gail Geiger. (Row 5) Caprice Caldwell, Cindy Minnick, Ron Oliver, Chris Hook, Ken Richart. (Not Pictured) Stephanie Rippe; treas. Tracie Stable; pres., Suzanne Sweet.—Watters Studio

Working for You

Have you ever checked a book out of the library? Signed in or out of the front office? Received a pass from the guidance department? Then you've received help from an office assistant or a student librarian.

Office assistants run passes, sort late slips, run errands for the counselors and do a variety of other chores that the office staff doesn't have time for. "It would be impossible to get things done without them" says Mrs. Mardell Messman. Contrary to popular belief, not all office assistants are girls, there is also Scott Frane.

These students give up their study halls to help out for a variety of reasons. Jill Adams' reason was "so I don't have to sit in study hall. It's fun too, you can go into classes and talk to your friends."

Another group of people who help out the staff at Carroll are the student librarians. Now that Library Science is a class, the students will know even more about the Carroll Media Center and will be able to do their work better.

Some things covered in the class are the card catalog, putting away materials, checking out materials, lining up books and the typing of various library cards. "I took this class so when I go to college, I'll know how to find information, and I like working with people," commented Sarah Strasburger.

More assistance also comes from the Media Club. Started mainly as another resource for assistance in the library, its sponsors are Mrs. Adeline Whetsel and Mrs. Rose Biggs. "We couldn't get along without it," excalimed Mrs. Whetsel.

One of its major projects each year is the candy sale. Money raised from the sale goes to the binding of magazines. So, even if you don't realize it, there are a lot of students at Carroll who are working for you.—Ann Schlagenhauf

Office Assistants. Lori Kimmel, Kim Rodocker, Mitzi Trahin, Sandy Ginn, Lauri Wearley, Mary Ginn, Gina Rodriguez, Julie Bricefield, Sue Shady, Julie Freeland, Richelle Fenton, Chris Boyd. (Not Pictured) Julie Walcutt, Karen Stabler, Amy Johns, Debbie Allison, Jackie Arney, Molly Banister, Joann Magsam, Lori Fannin, Scott Frane, Jill Adams, Barb Shoudel, Jill Farrell.—Chris Bleakeny

Did You Know . . . ? One wonders what juicy piece of gossip Mrs. Whetsel is sharing with Mrs. Biggs and Lisa Lewis.—Chris Bleakney

Don't tell me . . . Mrs. McAlexander looks on in disbelief as Mr. Seele and Kim Rodocker try to solve a problem in the office.—Chris Bleakney

Sophomore Jackie Tilbury uses her artistic ability as she paints a design in Basic Art Level I. — Dennis Meehan

Sophomore Rick Spade stencils a cat onto a T-shirt in Intro to Art. — Dennis Meehan

Juniors Kim Gorsuch and Melanie Krick paint in Miss Cira's fourth period Crafts class. — Bryan Hoffman

Concentrating on their work, Juniors Sheila Konger and Jessica Tobolski paint in an advanced art class. — Bryan Hoffman

Artist Ron Sanders works on a painting for competition. — Jeff Ashton

Freshman Dawn Ewing works on a project in Basic Art. — Dennis Meehan

Masterpiece Theater

Although art is considered by some just a hobby, other people work as commercial artists, sculptors, portrait painters and designers for a living.

Junior Joe Rice intends to major in art, possibly at IPFW, after graduation. He would like to have a career illustrating magazines and books.

When asked why he took so many art classes, Joe replied, "To major in it (art). My favorite classes were Introduction to Art and Advanced Drawing and Painting."

Carroll offers six art courses for those who intend to pursue an art career soon after high school, further their art education in college, or for those who want enjoyment from creating their own masterpiece.

Miss Jodie Cira teaches Basic Art Level I: Introduction to Art, advanced Art Level I: Drawing and Painting, Ceramics and Sculpture, Commercial Design, Crafts, and Advanced Art Level II: Seminar.

Asked if she had any favorites, Miss Cira said one of her favorite projects for the year was linoleum block printing for the Introduction to Art and Advanced Painting classes.

Some students were asked why they took art classes at Carroll.

Junior Sheila Konger answered, "Because drawing is one of my favorite hobbies. It gives me experiences in different fields."

Raymund Shuler, junior, said, "I just like to draw, and it's kind of fun to make different things in crafts."

Junior Heather Gaff replied, "I'm an art fanatic! It (art) runs in the family."

Art can be fun for the amateur or the professional, and CHS has six classes to help students find their artistic flair. — Angela Kiess

N.H.S.: (Row 1) Ron Sanders, Brad Thurber, Troy Mounsey, Brent Harris, treas.; Mindy Stevenson, pres.; Rhonda Fritz, sec.; Drew Anderson, v.p.; Steve Schmidt, Julie Walcutt, Mike Frisch. (Row 2) Laura Bracht, Lisa Belot, Pam Fadden, Amy Schwartz, Georgia Wilt, Amy Smoots, Lisa Linnemeier, Denise Doctor, Sharri Leas. (Row 3) Brenda Ohlwine, Lora Pawlowski, Ann Waters, Sheila Konger, Jenny Koenig, Mindy Kikly, Molly Clemmer, Sara Byerly, Beth Emrich, Tammi Barker. (Row 4) Jackie Smith, Lori Kimmel, Vicky Ballard, Brad Martin, Ann Schlagenhauf, Angela Kiess, Lisa Ronzo, Becki Smith, Shelly Boxell, Mr. Leonard Johnston. (Row 5) Brenda Beverly, Laura Ford, Dan Sattison, Jim Rife, Brian Clark, Erek Sherwood. (Row 6) Tim Hoot, Brian Merryman, Andy Arney, Steve Malcolm, Steve Sink, Melanie Krick, Julie Myers, Kim Gorsuch.—Watters Studio

I'll drink to that. Student Council members toast the success of the bloodmobile as Brent Harris awaits the needle.—Jan Hite

The newly inducted members of N.H.S. and their parents clap as president Mindy Stevenson leaves the stage.—Jan Hite

F.E.A. Officers: Pam Fadden, treas., Tonya Fry, sec.; Lisa Mollica, sec.; Rhonda Fritz, pres.; not present; Sara Byerly, v.p.—Dennis Meehan

Guest speaker Marcia Hibbens discusses the nursing profession at a F.E.A. meeting—Jan Hite

STUDENTS CHARGE INTO ACTION

There are a variety of activities around Carroll that allow the students to explore their areas of interest. Four of these are F.E.A., N.H.S., exploratory teaching, and Student Council.

Future Educators in Action is for anyone interested in furthering their education. Although this is only its first year, it has had many guest speakers and is off to a good start. At one meeting members had college freshmen speak about life on camus, and another time it had people in various professions discuss their occupations. The purpose is to "introduce educational and vocational opportunities," says Rhonda Fritz.

For future politicians and others interested in leadership, there is the Student Council. This year the Student Council sponsored a semi-formal dance, the student-faculty basketball game, and the homecoming dance. Although there was a lot of work involved, the activities were all successes. Maria Schlatter commented, "We, (the Student Council) communicate with the students to find out what they want to happen at Carroll, then we try to use this information to make a better school."

For seniors interested in the teaching profession, there is exploratory teaching. Students are able to assist teachers on junior high or elementary levels. This can help one decide whether they are interested in teaching as a career. "It's a great chance to find out more of what happens in the classroom from a point-of-view other than a student's," declared Georgia Wilt.

Last, but certainly not least, is the National Honor Society. Better known as N.H.S. This club's standards are high. The requirements include: a 9.0 grade point average, leadership ability, character, and service.

"I think N.H.S. is a great experience," observed Erek Sherwood. "It requires a lot of work and study, but it's worth it." — Ann Schlaugenhauf

Chris Bleakney assists Cindy Ehinger in exploratory teaching. — Jan Hite

Student Council: (Row 1) Mr. Mark Seele, advisor; David West, Troy Mounsey, parliamentarian; Ron Sanders, pres.; Drew Anderson, treas.; Jan Griffith, Dana Finkel, Kim Ewing, Amy Johns, Julie Walcutt, Lori Kimmel. (Row 2) Tammi Barker, Kim Gorsuch, Christy Findley, Karla Maldeney, Julie Myers, Sherry Blickendorf, Becki Smith, Lori Fannin, Holly Churchward, Jennifer Guyer, v.p.; Christy Geller. (Row 3) Jarrod Lawson, Kevin Kohart, Amy Smoots, Lisa Linnemeier, Jeff Davis, Tim Hoot, Brian Merryman, Peter Jimenez, Jill Harris. (Row 4) Dawn Ewing, Heidi Wilmer, Chris Schultz, Wendy Mattix, Rick Spade, Louis Bojrab, Jennifer Slabach, Diane Zelt, Amy Ginder, Sherri Hefner. (Row 5) Dennis Meehan, Todd Findley, Derek Johns, Rachelle Geller, Laura Titus, Sherrie Fisher, Pam Fadden, Amy Noffze, Maria Schlatter, Trisha Koeneman, Cindy Stenger. — Watters Studio

Mrs. Carol Kalp helps Scott Frane with his computer program. —Dennis Meehan

Some of the students of Mr. Roberts' class show more interest in the camera than the subject. —Dennis Meehan

Math Classes Offer Variety, Challange.

When filling out schedules, one class often considered is math.

Though incoming freshmen in 1985 will need two years of math to fulfill the new state requirements, this year's students need only one.

But many students go beyond that into more advanced classes. Algebra II, trigonometry and calculus are often filled by people who have no interest in the math field, but need the courses for college admission.

Others, like Rhonda Fritz, want to make mathematics a career because "it is fascinating working with numbers."

Another class chosen by many juniors and seniors who have taken geometry is computers. Considered the wave of the future, computers are important for college and technical schools because "the whole world is becoming computer oriented and to have an understanding of how computers work is important to young people," according to Mrs. Carol Kalp, the computer teacher. For this reason, the school started this semester a new Apple laboratory for running programs. It is open to all students for the purpose of learning about other classes while becoming familiar with the computer. Mr. Dean Gorsuch is in charge.

Other students go no farther than Algebra I and geometry. But they still learn the basics of mathematics and should be able to do technical work involving formulas.

Still others take technical algebra and technical geometry. These students learn just as much as the others, but the information is spread out over a longer period of time.

For those who are more interested in math, there is the Math Club. With Mr. Tom Keefer as the advisor, the math club has joined the Indiana Mathematics Contest League and competed in a contest against 38 other schools in Indiana. The contest involves taking six one-half hour tests throughout the year. Then the scores are averaged and compared to other schools. Carroll was ranked "somewhere in the middle", according to Mr. Keefer. The club has also had Mr. Terry Dodzick speak to its members about the importance of math in engineering.

This year, the average math S.A.T. scores of Carroll students went up from 495 to 502. This increase is a compliment to the Carroll math staff.

So whether you are just getting your required math credits, or plan on majoring in the subject, Carroll has the math class for you. —Ann Schlagenhauf

Mr. Merryman proves that even teachers have to do homework.—Dennis Meehan

Kevin Shank and Monica Frazier are hard at work on their algebra.—Dennis Meehan

Junior Jim Justice struggles with his Algebra II homework.—Dennis Meehan

Math Club: First row, (left to right) Todd Oliver, Dave Clarke, Bryan Hoffman, Julie Brincefield, Sec./Treas.; Jeff Bendle, Vice-President; Rhonda Fritz, President. Row 2: Sherry Blickendorf, Mike Frisch, Brent Harris, Brenda Ohlwine, Sonja Bovie, Pam Fadden. Row 3: Mr. Tom Keefer, advisor; Todd Jacobs, Dan Ostrowski, Cyunthia Stenger, Becki Smith, Jim Corrao, Jackie Smith. Row 4: Sheryl Fritz, Laura Ford, Denise Doctor, Melinda Kikly, Molly Clemmer, Sheila Konger. Row 5: Russell Gross, Anthony Arnold, Kerry Sylvester, Kent Lawson.

Taking Care of Business

In order to become successful in this world where business is rapidly advancing, one should have a good business background before going into a business career. The business department offers many courses and the Business Club to help prepare students for a future career in business.

The officers for this year's club are: Julie Freeland, president; Julie Krempel, vice-president; Dindy Perle, secretary; and Kim Rodocker, treasurer.

Julie Freeland feels that the club's purpose is "to expose students to the business world before they get out into it." The club also has guest speakers every month. This helps to familiarize a student with a particular career of their interest. Furthermore, it can help them decide whether or not they want to pursue that career.

Each year the club holds a breakfast on National Secretaries Day. However, this year they had a tea after school in which the secretaries and administration of the school were invited to attend. At this meeting, the administration and the club members were recognized.

For those interested in pursuing a business career, the Business Club and the courses offered here at Carroll can give a student a good business background. Furthermore, those students in the Business Club are already learning how to take care of business.

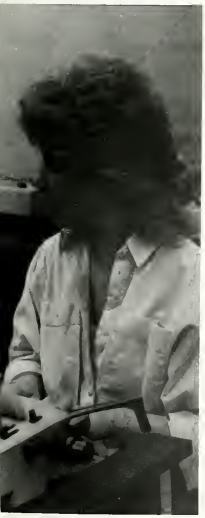
—Vicki Ballard

Business Club: (Row 1) Lori Pace, Kim Meek, Kim Rodocker, Dindy Perle, Julie Krempel, Julie Freeland. (Row 2) Susi Endsley, Timber Thompson, Julie Trevathan, Lauri Wearley, Richelle Fenton. (Row 3) Mrs. Mary Ann Long, Karen Stinnett, Ruth Gilstrap, Lisa Kurtz, Mrs. Gorsuch.—Watters Studio

Sophomore Dawn Ewing practices her typing skills in Typing I.—Jan Hite

Seniors Lori Pace, Julie Krempel, and Karen Stinnett prepare for their future as secretaries in Machine Transcriptions.—Jan Hite

Julie Krempel adds a little humor to the class as she gives her speech in Business Communications.—Jeff Ashton



Mrs. Long times her shorthand students for speed and accuracy.—Bryan Hoffman

Scott Frane works to debug his program in Advanced Computer Programming.—Jan Hite

Indiana Studies
U.S. History
Government
Sociology
Psycology
American Studies
International Relations
SOCIAL STUDIES
World Geography
Current Problems
World History
Applied Economics

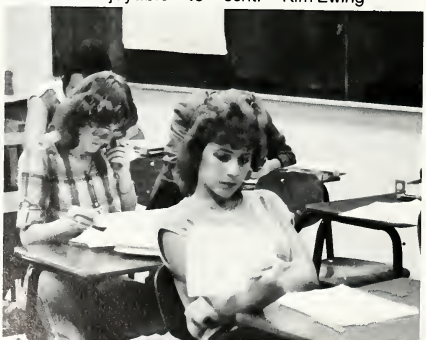
The above classes form the Social Studies Department. Most of these classes are required, but some are elective.

This year these classes were at the same levels for everyone. However, in the year of 1986 U.S. History and Government will be divided up into different levels. U.S. History will have three levels: general, traditional, and advanced placement. And Government will have two levels: traditional and advanced placement.

Next year this department will be receiving new books. "We think we're getting books that will be enjoyable to read," said Mr. Clark Stahly.

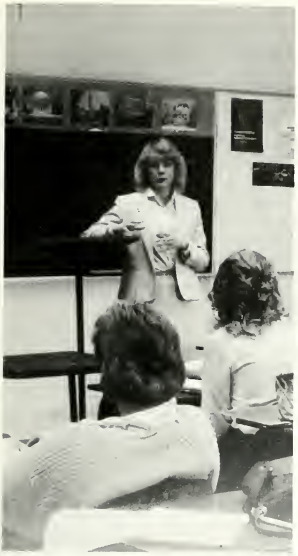
Here is a closer look at a few of these classes: To help in studying the resocialization process, the Sociology class had a parollee in to discuss the adjustments and experiences he had had. In Current Problems this year, students studied topics such as: child abuse, rape, drinking and driving, abortion and teenage suicide. Another topic studied was prison reform during which the class visited the Allen Co. Confinement area.

These classes are important in that they help students study society in the past and the present.—Kim Ewing



Students work on position papers in Current Problems class.—Jeff Ashton

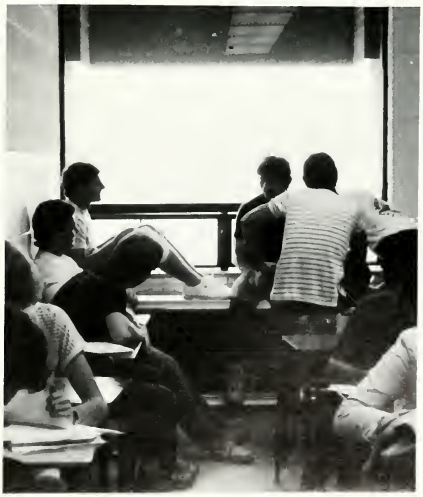
Rob Durling listens attentively in Government class.



A speaker raises questions to consider as she talks to the Current Problems class about abortion.—Jenny Koenig

In this social studies class Freshmen learn the basics of Indiana history.

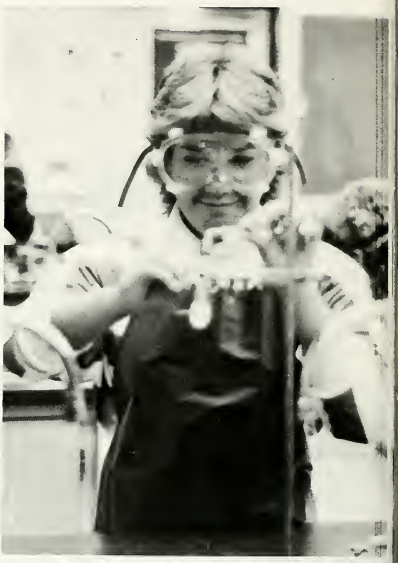
Mr. George McKinney gives "famous" and "special" advice on taxes during Government class.



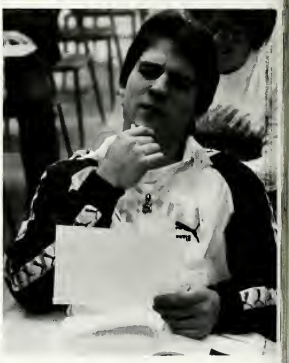
Several seniors are all worn out after their study of current problems.

Juniors Russ Maciejewski and Traci Kroll diligently complete their lab for chemistry.—Bryan Hoffman

Senior Lori "Mad Scientist" Fannin concocts her deadly brew for laboratory techniques.—Jeff Ashton



Biology Club—(Row 1): Brent Harris, Troy Mounsey, Jackie Smith, president; Brenda Beverly, vice president; Karen Stinnett, secretary; Ruth Gilstrap, treasurer; Bryan Ventruella. (Row 2): Steve Moran, sponsor; Michelle Burget, Susan Hand, Lisa Pettee, Lisa Kurtz, Cheryl Durling, Michelle Fletcher. (Row 3): Jennifer Lowery, Teresa Tullis, Hiedi Whopshall, Brent Beverly, Joe Royal.—Watters Studio



Junior Andy Arney is contemplating the enlightening words of Mrs. Karen McClellan in chemistry.—Bryan Hoffman

The World of Science

Carroll students may make discoveries about the world of science taking a course in science and joining the Biology Club.

Freshman year students are required to take Biology I or General Science. Biology I gives a student an understanding of living things. General Science teaches one about both living and non-living things.

If one wants to increase his or her knowledge of biology, he or she may take Biology II to obtain a more indepth look at living organisms.

For those "spacey" people solar and stellar astronomy are the perfect classes to take. Solar astronomy is a study of the solar system. Students who wish to learn about heavenly bodies may want to take stellar astronomy. Both courses are excellent for those who wish to learn about space.

Chemistry, a study of substances, and Chemistry II, a continuation of Chemistry I, are excellent courses if one enjoys studying elements and theircombinations.

Laboratory techniques is an excellent class for those future "mad scientists" who like working on labs.

A class dealing with the relationship between matter and energy is physics. Physics is a good course to take if one likes studying about these relationships.

If one enjoys science, he may join the Biology Club. This club explores nature. Club activities included a visit to the Botanical gardens, a trip to the zoo to learn about the care of animals, and an investigative walk to discover edible plants on their annual canoe trip to the Chain-O-Lakes State Park. "Even if your canoe tipped over by 'accident' it was still a blast," declares Senior Ruth Gilstrap. Other activities included a car wash and candy sale to raise funds for the club. Meetings are once a month, and speakers frequently attend the meetings. When asked about her feelings about the club activities, Senior Brenda Beverly said, "I hope our contributions to the club will assist the members in years to come." Senior Jackie Smith sums up her thoughts on the Biology Club by saying, "We learned many things about our environment and people while having a lot of fun."

—Lisa Ronzo

Advanced Biology students Lori Kimmel and Sonja Bovie examine their mouse.—Jeff Ashton

In laboratory techniques Senior Drew Anderson performs his experiment.—Jeff Ashton

Do you feel more comfortable with a tennis racket than a frying pan? Can you create a Baked Alaska with no trouble but can't tell a rook from a knight? If so, perhaps you would like to try one of these clubs.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes discusses problems facing today's athlete, including sportsmanship, fairness and teamwork.

Although the club does have a religious basis, it is open to all.

If you would rather eat at a basketball game than play in it, perhaps you should try the Home Economics Club. This year the club sold doughnuts to raise money for activities. Not only did members learn to cook, they also practiced sewing and home management.

If you like intellectual competition, find your chess set and sign up for Chess Club. You will compete against others in the club and the top five competitors advance to regionals.

This year David DeVenter, Edwin Swineheart, Ronald Oliver, Michael Buckhardt and Chris Bleakney competed.

So whether your interests are culinary, mental or athletic, Carroll has a club for you.

—Robin White

Mike Buckhart concentrates on an important move during the regional chess games. —Christina Bleakney

YUM YUM YUM!!! Maureen Munson, Home Ec. Club member, bakes cookies for blood donors. —Jenny Koenig

HOME EC. CLUB— (Row 1) Mrs. Becky Reece, sponsor; Sherry Gordon, Patty Shank, Richelle Fenton, Maureen Munson, Timber Thompson, Tasha Tabor. (Row 2) Pauline Boggs, Tracie Willms, Shawne Barns, Michelle Wilber, Tina Coblentz, Sherry Leas, Jeanne Aickman. (Row 3) Tamara Schinbeckler, LeAnne Listenburger, Gina Brown, Michelle Foster, Tina Zern, Kelly Leas, Tracy Bosler. (Row 4) Sue Branning, Lisa Diddon, Brian Danials, Robin McDanials, Anita Byrd, Kim Rodocker, Amy Lawrence. —Watters Studio

Paul Voigt talks during an FCA meeting to his friends. —Jeff Ashton

FCA CLUB— (Front Row) Steve Allen, Kirk Ray, Paul Voigt, Rose Schortgen, Scott Frane. (Middle Row) Mike Fruchey, Renee Hitzeman, Laura Larison, Erica Robinson, Mr. Kent Lochmueller, sponsor. (Back Row) Mike Winchester, Kevin Shank, Kelly Martin, Jim Richardson.—Watters Studio

CHESS CLUB— (Front Row) Mitch Evans, Chris Bleakney, Tony Buckhardt. (Back Row) Edwin Swinehart, Tom Wilson, Bill Walton, Ronald Oliver. **Not Pictured:** David DeVenter, David Sutter, Kevin Wrieman, Loren Schafer, Melissa Schmidt, Adam McComb, Mike Buckhart.—Watters Studio

"I Like It When a Plan Comes Together"

Show Choir can be defined by the following: hard work, dedication, a refined talent and the ability to keep late hours.

Late hours on a school night is a Mom and Dad no-no, however, Show Choir spends an abundance of time practicing and getting costumes, rehearsing songs, and dance steps. Practice can usually drag on into the night and the member still has to face the never-popular school function—homework.

Talent is a big portion of Minstral Magic. This ability gave the troup first runner up at the Mount Zion Invitational. This event requires the group to be excellent before they are even invited.

Dedication is a quality that any member must possess. Senior Lisa Linnemeier said, "At times when practice is going bad and you are really tired you wonder why you are doing this. Then everybody does the song and routine perfectly and you can go home, but all you think about is doing it again tomorrow."

Show Choir is a very important activity at Carroll High School. The group represents our school well and makes all of us proud.—Byron Ross

Show Choir: (Row 1) AmyJohns, Todd Smoots, Myrah Bornkamp. (Row 2) Jessica Tobolski, Chris Rudolph, Christy Geller, Steven Schmidt, Ann Watters, April Combs, Julie Walcutt, Arain Grimm, Alicia Hissong. (Row 3) Jeff Ashton, Melina Toblski, Sherry Blickendorf, Chad Gray. (Row 4) Christy Findley, Holly Churchward, Lisa Linnemeier, Laura Bracht, Amy Smoots. (Row 5) Louis Bojrab, Dennis Meehan, Jamie Gonzagowski, Dumond Lowery, Mark Carbonie, Troy Mounsey, Brent harris.—Watters Studio

The "Scrods" play the hit instrumental from the movie Beverly Hills Cop intitled "Axel F".—Dennis Meehan

The Show Choir performs a '50's number during the spring show—"Reflections".—Dennis Meehan

Senior Holly Churchwood complete with bobby socks, dances to the music.—Byron Ross

Stage Crew: Amy Noffze, Kristina Ott, Rhonda Fritz, Missy Hoover, Tim Arens.—Watters Studio

Men's Ensemble: (Row 1) Mrs. Carla Doles, Rod Goelz, Bill Roberts, Jarrod Lawson. (Row 2) Tim Arens, Richard Martz, Kip Kuhn, Kevin Kohart.—Watters Studio

Women's Ensemble: (Row 1) Tammy Rasnick, Kim Gloyd, Wyetta O'Dell, Sharyn Oliver, Molly Knotts, Cindy Richart, Diane Wagnor, Tami Ashworth, Paula Shenk, Danni Richhart, Melissa Retelle, June Winkler, Tammy Wolf, Mrs. Doles. (Row 2) Suzy Molargik, Michelle Lines, Michelle Scott, Tracy Crowell, Heather Alter, Tracie Thomas, Missy Hoover, Karen Stabler, Alicia Hissong, Erica Robinson, Tracy Geherding, Amy Noffze, Brenda Trabille, Shari Markle, Tonya Jeffries, Myrah Bornkamp, Maureen Munson. (Row 3) Michelle Fletcher, Melanie Dooley, Lori Nelson, Michelle Foster, Darci Ray, Julee Sherwood, Ruth Bishir, Renee Pippert, Dawn Ries, Misti Goller, Tracie Stabler, Caprice Caldwell, Audra Arnold, Rhonda Fritz, Kristina Ott, Sarah Garberich, Lori Woodward, Tina Retelle.—Watters Studio

Varsity Band: (First Row) Mr. Luke Matthew, Director; Scott Bremer, Brian Clark, Jeff Creek, Ron Sanders, Chris Lagoni, Mary Ann Scott, Mary Thonert, Dumond Lowery, Mailene Soyster, Jamie Gonzagowski, Steve Schmidt. (Second Row) Brent Harris, Arian Grimm, Joe Royal, Larry Wetherspoon, Mark Belot, Brent Beverly, Kent Wright, Todd Jacoby, Wyetta O'Dell, Jenny Renshaw, Kevin Freeland. (Third Row) Krista King, Beth Emrich, Brad Thurber, Yvonne Carroll, Kolette Winstead, Brian Thurber, Cheryl Fritz, Troy Mounsey, Georgia Wilt, Peter Jiminez, Jeff Koenig. (Fourth Row) Michele Igney, Andrea Stewart, Dawn Cross, Rachel Hubbard, Missy Makovick, Laura Bracht, Lise Belot, Pam Fadden, Dan Sattison, Brenda Beverly, Sherry Markel, Junior Liggett. (Fifth Row) Dawn Johnson, Tami Wolf, Audra Arnold, Andrea Kaufman, Julie Sherwood, Rene Pippert, Karen Stinnet, Molly Roe, Tricia Koeneman, Jill Harris, Melanie Dooley, Tim Dawson. (Last Row) Cheryl Durling, Erica Robinson, Stephanie Worster, Karla Fadden, Karla Webster, Monica Frazier, Julie Freeland, Laura Ford, Patty Schenk, Mary Ginn, Diane Weddle, Julie Bricefield, Sonia Stewart.—Watters Studio

"Across the Field" in the Carroll gym during a basketball game is played by the Concert Band.—Chris Bleakney

Stage Band: (First Row) Brian Clark, Jeff Koenig, Lisa Belot, Arian Grimm, Kolette Winstead, Cheryl Fritz, Pam Fadden, Mindy Stevenson, Mr. Luke Matthews, Director. (Second Row) Mark Belot, Ron Sanders, Brent Harris, Troy Mounsey, Jamie Gonzagowski, Steve Schmidt, Brad Thurber, Clark Dawson, Dan Sattison, Yvonne Carroll, Georgia Wilt.—Watters Studio

Concert Band: (First Row) Susi Endsley, Connie Dirig, Monica Logue, Karen Leazier. (Second Row) Christy Goodwin, Missy Stephens, Robin Hitzemann, Tracey Hoopengardner, Patty Schenk. (Third Row) Renee Hitzemann, Katrina Davis, Paula Schenk, Judy Easterly, Michele Hedges, Luke Matthew, Director. (Fourth Row) Deanna Pendergrass, Heidi Wopshall, Susan Hand, Michelle Burget. (Fifth Row) Misty Goller, Mark Creek, Jeneth Hughes, Chad Bentlyk, Eric King. (Sixth Row) Craig Pawlowski, Mark Winteregg, Jeff Bishir, Doug Weddle, Chris Perry. (Last Row) Greg Birdsell, Kevin Till, Dan Trigg, Dan Emrich, Tony Buckhart, Ivan King, Julie Strassburger. — Watters Studio

The Sound of Music

This year there has been a major change in the band. Instead of one large band, it has been divided into two classes: Varsity Band (first period) and Concert Band (second period).

The Concert Band plays at the basketball games, while the Varsity Band marches and plays at football games.

This past summer, the bands marched in the Decatur, Three Rivers, and Bluffton Parades, where the Varsity Band placed fourth.

The bands also played at the Harvest Supper in the fall, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. Besides the Varsity and Concert Bands, the Carroll Stage Band **Pegasus** also performed.

Some Carroll band members were asked what they thought of the band being split up. One answered, "I think it's a really good idea, because now not all the responsibilities fall on one group."

A Concert Band member replied, "It's better. I had more of a chance of getting a better chair this way."

When asked what a Juinor Varsity band member's least favorite part of being in the band is, Arian Grimm replied, "My least favorite part is selling the candy and cheese logs!"

Whether playing at games or marching in parades, the band entertains us with their spirit and dedication. — Angela Kiess

Beating with style are Sophomore Jeff Creek and Junior Dan Sattison. — Jan Hite

Varsity Winter Cheerleaders, (Front Row) Jenny Koenig. (2nd Row) Amy Smoots, Cindy Stenger, Becki Smith, Ruth Bishir. (Back Row) Jennifer Guyer.—Watters Studio

Girls Just Want to Have Fun

To qualify as a Carroll Cheerleader you must be hardworking and dedicated, not to mention gymnastically inclined and most importantly you should just want to have fun!

Tryouts started in the spring of the previous year. The new team, excited about their selections, made plans to meet at each other's houses to practice, and get their action together. "We would get together and practice then talk then practice again," stated Senior Becki Smith.

Towards mid-summer plans were made on who would drive to camp and what to bring. Off to camp they went, along with matching uniforms, ideas of routines and lots of excitement to learn new ideas. They learned a lot of new and exciting ideas that they could not wait to try out on the crowds.

The year proved to be a good one with the teams winning a great deal which meant bigger crowds and more fans to get cheering for the team.

Another important cheering section at Carroll is the wrestlers cheerleaders: the matmaids. The matmaids maintain their membership from year to year. As the Seniors graduate, the new members are chosen from other candidates, usually freshmen. The matmaids take care of various items such as: signs and posters for the wrestlers, the concession stand, the distribution of oranges and kisses to the winning wrestlers at home meets.

All that the Carroll Cheerleaders and the matmaids really want is for the fans to get in to the game and let the players know that they have everyones' support no matter whether they win or lose.—Chris Shady

Winter Reserve Cheerleaders, (Left to Right) Mari Schlatter, Amy Ginder, Jennifer Slabach, LeeAnn Holmes, Missy Boxell. —Watters Studio

Fall Reserve Cheerleaders, (Left to Right) Miss Jodi Cira, Maria Schlatter, Amy Ginder, Staci Goebel, LeeAnn Holmes, Barb Foster. —Watters Studio

Stirring up spirit are (1st row left to right) Lori Fanin, Holly Churchward, Jennifer Guyer, Sandy Ginn, Molly Banister, Debbie Schreiber. (2nd row) Renee Green, Dawn Ewing, Shari Hefner, Karen Stabler, Shawn Simpson, Heidi Wilmer, Janelle Gross, Kim Gorsuch, Tami Smith, Kim Badders.—Dennis Meehan

Varsity Fall Cheerleaders: (Bottom) Jenny Koenig, Wendy Shipley. (Middle) Ruth Bishir, Becki Smith, Amy Smoots. (Top) Cindy Stenger, Miss Jodi Cira.—Watters Studio

Freshmen Winter Cheerleaders: (Bottom Row) Sarah Mayhall, Laura Titus, Sonya Volmer, Dawn Johnson, Darcy Rae.—Watters Studio

Freshmen Fall Cheerleaders: Dawn Johnson, Laura Titus, Shari Hefner, Sonya Volmer. Behind: Miss Jodi Cira.—Watters Studio

The Varsity Cheerleading squad, with the help of the Reserve squad, perform a pyramid during half time of a Carroll basketball game.—Jeff Ashton

Charging Up the Fans

The Flag Corps and the Pom Pon Squad, after hours and hours of hard practice, performed exciting routines this year at football games, basketball halftimes, and parades, as well as at a couple pep sessions.

Changes this year left the flag squad without a rifle squad, and a new class of flags was made available in the fall semester.

Four flag members attended the flag camp held at Purdue this summer, including Junior Michelle Parker, captain, and Senior Laura Ford, co-captain.

When asked what she had learned at camp, Michelle replied, "Being captain of the flag squad has been a learning experience for me. Going to Purdue for flag camp took a lot of hard work but it all paid off. At camp you learn all types of academic skills as well as routines."

There was also a flag camp here at Carroll for new Flag Corps members, taught by '84 graduate and former flag captain Heidi Hilker.

A little over half of the pom pons attended a camp this past summer at Ball State. They brought back to Carroll many new routines and the Charger fans really got into the spirit this year at the games.

Junior Gina Rodriguez, secretary of the Pom Pons, was chosen as the Super Star Girl at Ball State this year, where Gina had the opportunity to have performed in either Hawaii or Ireland. She has also helped choreograph many of the routines performed by the Pom Pon squad at Carroll.

With so much talent at CHS, it's no wonder the Carroll fans are charged with pride.—Angela Kiess

Ready for flight? The Pom Pons gracefully perform at basketball halftime.—Byron Ross

Pom Pons: (Front Row) Susan Thompson, sponsor; Julie Krempel, props manager; Julie Bricefield, treasurer; Kim Ewing, secretary-treasurer; Gina Rodriguez, secretary. (Second Row) Tina Maldeney, Karla Maldeney, Jennifer Pops, Denise Doctor, Julie Myers, Teresa Gerding, Christy Findley. (Third Row) Trisha Koeneman, Carrie Bobilya, Melanee Dooley, Diane Zelt, Kim Estabrook, Laura Schmidt, Shelly Gensel, Jill Harris. Not Pictured—Sherry Blickendort, Julie Guyer, Robin White.—Watters Studio

Flags: (First Row) Michelle Parker, captain; Jill Beeson, sponsor; Laura Ford, co-captain. (Second Row) Jennifer Lowery, Joni Stout, Teresa Tullis, Kim Colchin, Tracie Thomas, Ann Schlagenhauf, Suzanne Sweet, Lisa Ronzo. — Watters Studio

Performing on court, the flag members strut their stuff. — Jan Hite

A ballerina? No, flag captain Michelle Parker practices her routine. — Chris Bleakney

Hard work after school pays off as the Pom Pons perfect their performance. — Jeff Ashton

Junior Lisa Didion observes fellow classmates playing basketball.—Jan Hite

Senior Vince Fletcher spots Senior Steve Schmidt in bodybuilding.—Jan Hite

Sophomore Bill Walton seems to be enjoying bodybuilding.—Jan Hite

Freshman Mick Pranger tries to pin freshman Eric Markle in gym.—Jan Hite

Let's Get Physical!

Shouts of triumph and groans of despair can all be heard in one place: the gymnasium.

Freshman Gym, or Basic Physical Education, is a required class all must endure. Activities ranging from skills tests to soccer matches are experienced in this class.

For those wishing to continue physical education, advanced physical education is an excellent course available. Canoeing, golfing, bowling, skiing, and racquetball are some of the activities one will perform in this class.

This year saw the addition of three new courses: basketball/soccer, bodybuilding and conditioning, and tennis/volleyball. These classes are for those who enjoy certain sports.

Leadership skills is a class in which the student leads the physical education classes. This class provides a student with a forum for practice in the art of motivation and guidance.

Let's get physical!

—Lisa Ronzo

Freshman Lori Wilms prepares to return the birdie in badminton. —Jan Hite

"I got it!" yells Freshman Shannon Fry to Freshman Dee Rice. —Jan Hite

Senior Curtiss Camp is strengthening his leg muscles in bodybuilding. —Jan Hite

Farming Fine in America

The goal of the Future Farmers of America is to strive for cooperation, citizenship, and leadership. Besides participating in district contests, the FFA also held a Chapter banquet in April and participated in the annual FFA Olympics.

Events such as the banana-eating contest provided a night of exciting entertainment at the Olympics this year. In the Women's Division, Senior Darlene Linnemeier placed first and Senior Gina Grasso placed second. Senior Dennis Felger was first and Sophomore Junior Liggett took second place.

The Carroll FFA traveled to Woodlan High School March 16, for the District III Awards Banquet. Each member participated in a different category in the contest, competing against eleven other chapters.

The Carroll FFA Chapter received first place in the Tractor Trouble Shooting, second in Improving Agriculture and Leadership Cooperative, and fourth in Chapter Team Meeting and Exhibit contests.

But students need not join FFA to learn about agriculture. Carroll offers many Ag classes, such as Vocational Agriculture; Agribusiness; Agriculture Production; and AdvancedAgriculture Mechanics.

When asked if women were popular in the area of farming, Junior Michelle Parker replied, "The rate of women in the Agriculture classes has risen in the past few years."

Sophomore Michelle Schneider added, "More women are becoming involved with their livestock."

Covering such topics as leadership, community service, and public relations, Future Farmers of America provides a fun and educational experience for students.

—Angela Keiss

Sophomore Kevin Wireman uses his mechanical abilities in Agriculture.—Rhonda Hunley

Stuffing his face is Sophomore Junior Liggett in the FFA Olympics banana-eating contest.—Jeff Ashton

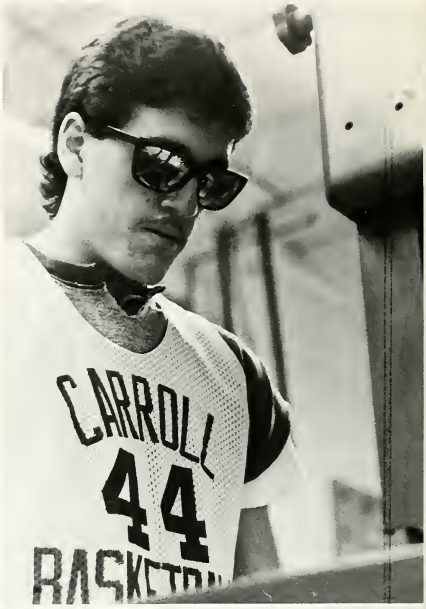
Senior Angie Sible carried bales of straw at the annual FFA Olympics.—Jeff Ashton

The Farming Game entertains these future farmers in Ag. class.—Rhonda Hunley

FFA: (Row 1) Adam Arnold, Dan Bueshing, Mike Gilstrap, Tracey Smith, Todd Grasso. (Row 2) Dave Till, Rob Durling, Dennis Felger, Angie Sible, Michelle Parker, Tom Lahrman, Darlene Linnemeier, Brian Clifford, Mr. Mike Gross, advisor. (Row 3) Jim Richardson, Ted Shoudel, Jackie Smith, Michelle Schneider, Chris Carlson, Dale Troutner, Tom Wilson, Matt Eviston, Kevin Banet. (Row 4) Sheila Schneider, Tammy O'Connell, Jenny Felger, Cheryl Durling, Michelle Fletcher, Jeff Parker, Kevin DeWald, Steve Malcolm, Brian Schlotter. (Row 5) Mrs. Cynthia Ruggles, advisor; Lyle Felger, Barry Gross, Don Johnson, Todd Stahlhut, Matt Green, Kevin Shank, Kristina Ott.—Watters Studio

Completing work on his project in woods class is Senior Brian Lonergan. —Bryan Hoffman

Senior Bryan Jackson is in action in small engines class. —Bryan Hoffman



Intently working in drafting class is Junior Jeff Smith. —Bryan Hoffman

Are these two Martians? No, they're students in welding class. —Jan Hite

Career explorations

In the drafting, woods, and landscaping classes, students have a chance to design and create many things.

Drafting 1, 2, and 3 gives students experience with the use of drafting equipment and with industrial practices.

These are two woods classes from which to choose: crafts and hobbies, and cabinetmaking. The crafts and hobbies class teaches one about construction techniques and machines used in laboratory procedures. In the cabinetmaking class, students construct furniture used in the home.

The landscaping class allows students to learn about career opportunities in landscaping and how to prepare a landscape.

In the welding, electricity, and small engines classes, students receive hands-on training in their respective fields of study.

Welding classes allow the students to learn about welding equipment, different types of metals, and career opportunities.

Students in the electricity class are taught about electrical systems and diagnosis of electrical systems and problems.

In the small engines class, careers are explored and tasks in the care and maintenance of small engines are performed.

These six classes prepare students for careers in each of varied fields.—Lisa Ronzo

Senior Vince Fletcher enjoys working in woods class. —Byron Ross

"Get me out of here!" Brian Salmons seems to be thinking as he smiles for the camera.—Chris Bleakney

"Call on me, Mrs. Beeson!" Scott Lolmaugh goofs off as Dan Baliles looks on.—Chris Bleakney

Very Special People

Mrs. Jill Beeson has been teaching Special Education students at Carroll for the past eight years, and each year the children participate in projects to reward their work and to have some fun.

Each December and May, Mrs. Beeson treats her students to a night out at a favorite restaurant. Their work in Dollar Skills earns them this privilege. This past December they ate at Jimmy's Pizza.

The Special Olympics is a yearly event at Leo High School each May. Students, who are sponsored by their parents, get to compete in the games and races in the yearly contest.

It gives the students a chance to challenge themselves against people at their own level. Each participant receives a ribbon regardless of how he places in the contests. Mrs. Beeson says, "I wish all the kids could participate in the Special Olympics because it's really a neat experience."

—Shelli Creek

Mrs. Beeson emphasizes the importance of spelling and vocabulary to her students.—Chris Bleakney

Scott Lolmaugh flashes the camera a winning smile.—Chris Bleakney

Special Education students review their English homework for the day.—Chris Bleakney

A STAMPEDE of Carroll students fight their way through the crowded halls.—Byron Ross

Several students make their routine rounds between classes.—Byran Hoffman

CHARGING ON THROUGH THE YEAR

By 7:45 a.m. 205 seniors, 202 juniors, 226 sophomores, and 234 freshmen begin to congregate in the commons to discuss the latest gossip.

The 854 students groan as the 7:55 bell, which rings thirty minutes earlier than last year, signals the beginning of the first of now seven periods.

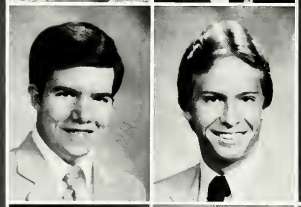
Each class strives to make every year the best possible, especially the Senior class. This year the Seniors decided to move the graduation commencement from the Carroll High School gymnasium to The Foellinger Theater at Franke Park.

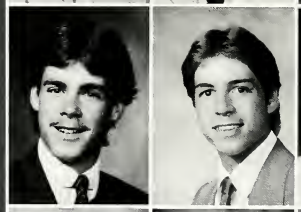
The Junior class decided to get away from holding the Prom in the banquet rooms of motels, and they reserved a reception room at the Botanical Gardens early in the year.

The underclassmen spent the year trying to learn the many traditions of Carroll. In the next few years, they will be starting new traditions of their own.

Throughout the year, each activity brought the students closer together and directed each individual class spirit toward loyalty and devotion to the big C.H.S.—Julie Walcutt

SENIOR CLASS OF '85





Jill Renee Adams—Rifles 1; Band 1; Mat Maids 2; Powder Puff 3; Office Assistant 2,4; Business Club 4.
Drew Munson Anderson—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Football 1,2; Track 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4-Vice President.

Mark A. Andreasen—Chess Club 3.
Tim Ash—Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2; 3,4-Captain.

Jeffrey Donald Ashton—Show Choir 2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Track 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Who's Who 3.
Brian Thomas Badders
Vicki Lynne Ballard—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Yearbook 4.
Molly Allison Banister—Spanish Club 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; Mat Maids 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Yearbook 4.

Lisa Leigh Belot—NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 2,4.
Jeffrey Franklin Bendle
Brenda Kay Beverly—NHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Powder Puff 3,4.
Jeffrey Ladd Bishir—Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

Ruth Jan Bishir—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4-Co-Captain; Art Club 4; Drama Club 3,4; Speech Team 4; Fall Play 4.
Christina Lynn Bleakney—Band 1,2; FCA 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Media Club 4; Yearbook 4.
Myrah Jane Bornkamp—Choir 1,2,3,4; Show Choir 4.
Tracy Ann Bosler—Home Ec Club 4; Blue Crew 2,3.

Jim "The Destroyer" Meshberger gives his commands on the Anything Goes basketball

CHARGING INTO THE WORLD

ame to a skeptical Mr. Richard
/ood.—Dennis Meehan

Sonja Sue Bovie—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; Stage Crew 1,2; Who's Who 4.
Brian Paul Bowers

Michelle Lee Boxell—NHS 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2; Student Council 1,2.
Christine Ann Boyd—Volleyball 1,2,4; Track 2,3; Tennis 4; Basketball 1,2,3.

Laura Diane Bracht—Spanish Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Show Choir 3,4.
Tracy Lynn Braun—French Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Who's Who 4.
Julie Ann Brincefield—Pom Pons 2,3,4-Treasurer; Student Council 2,3,4-Secretary; NHS 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Stage Crew 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3; French Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3.
Bruce A. Butler—Football 1,2,3,4; Blue Crew 1,2,3.

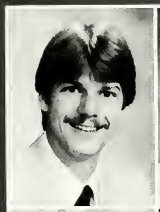
Anita Jo Byrd—Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4.
Curtiss E. Camp—Basketball 4.
Brent Chalfant—Football 1,2,3.
Jody Lynn Chalfant—Basketball 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Holly Churchward—Pom Pons 1; French Club 2,3,4; Show Choir 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Mat Maids 3,4; Class Officer Treasurer 1,4.
Doug Clark
David Scott Clarke—Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Brian Lee Clifford—FFA 1,2,3,4.

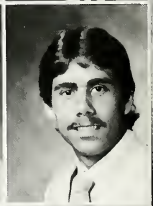
Seniors Dave Clarke, Scott Warren, Dan Ostrowski, Matt Lauer, Wendy Shipley, and Byron Ross celebrate the end of their demonstration speeches by tee-peeing the room.—Jeff Ashton

Tina Coblentz—Stud. Crew 1,2; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Business Club 2,3.
April Elizabeth Combs—French Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Show Choir 2,3,4; Stage Crew 1.

James Francis Corrao
Michele Louise Creek—Spanish Club 1,4; Yearbook 4; Powder Puff 4.



Brian Scott Daniels
Regina Christine Denny—Bat Girl 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Power Puff 3,4.
Sandra Sue Didion—Track 1,2,4; Spanish Club 2.
Jim Alan Dincoff—Basketball 1,2,3,4.



Denise Kay Doctor—Pom Pons 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 3; Homecoming Court 4.
Robert M. Durling—FFA 1,2,3,4—Treasurer. Brian Edward Emrich—Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Math Club 3; Newspaper 4.
James Alan Englehart

Kimberly Jo Ewing—Pom Pons 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Art Club 3; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4; Homecoming Court 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Who's Who 3,4.
Pamela Louise Fadden—Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; FEA 4—Treasure; Math Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.
Lori Lynn Fannin—Gymnastics 2; Cheerleader 3; Mat Maids 4; Student Council 4; Blue Crew 3.
Dawn Felger

Dennis Lee Felger—FFA 1,2; 3—Historian, 4—Vice Pres.
Dana Marie Finkel—Student Council 4, Powder Puff 3,4; Blue Crew 3.
Vincent Ashley Fletcher—Basketball 2; Newspaper 4.
Laura Lynn Ford—Band 1,2,3,4; Rifle Corps 1—Treasurer, 2,3—Captain; Flag Corps 4—Captain; Drama Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Media Club 2,3 FEA 4; NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Senior Class Officers—Amy Johns—President; Kim Ewing—Vice President; Julie Walcutt—Secretary; Holly Churchward—Treasurer; and Senior Class Sponsor George McKinney. "Say Cheese!"—Watters Studio

Eric E. Foster—Football 1,2,3; Track 2.
Scott Torin Frane— FCA 3,4—Pres.; Math Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4—Captain; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.
Julie Anne Freeland—Band 1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4—Pres. Gymnastics Manager 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.
Michael Andrew Frisch—Football 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 4.

Rhonda Sue Fritz—Stage Crew 1,2,3, Manager; Math Club 3—Pres. 4—Pres.; Media Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Math Club 3; FFA 4—Pres.
Tonja Jean Fry—FFA 4—Co Sec.; Powder Puff 3,4.
Dawn Michelle Gerding—Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.
Ruth Elizabeth Gilstrap—Rifle Corps 2,3; Business Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; FFA 3; Newspaper Staff 3,4—News Editor.

Sandra Ellean Ginn—Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2; Office Assistant 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Mat Maid's 3,4—Sec.
Jeffrey Gene Gloyd—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.
Gina Marie Grasso
Jana Griffith

Jennifer Kristen Guyer—Gymnastics 1; Tennis 2,3; Grill 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Blue Crew 3.
Thomas Eugene Haire Brent Allen Harris—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Show Choir Instrumentalist 2,3,4; NHS 3,4—Treasurer; Spanish Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4.
Robert E. Hawk

Kelly Heck
Donald Robert Heitger—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4
Rodney S. Hicks Daniel William Hintz

Jan Rae Hite—Flag Corps 1; Art Club 3; Yearbook Photographer 3
W. A. Bryan Hoffman—NHS 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 2; Golf 1,2; Yearbook Photographer 2,3,4; Math Club 4; Student Council 3,4
Christopher Lee Honk Rhonda Kay Hunley—Tennis 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Hlu. Crew 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Medis Club 2,3; Stage Crew 1

Amy Lynn Johns—Show Choir 2,3,4; Pom Pons 1; Stage Band 1; Office Assistant 4; Homecoming Court 1; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Class Pres. 1—Sec., 2—V Pres., 3—V Pres., 4—Pres.

Scott Jay Johnson

Tamara Rose Johnson
Jovan S. Jovenski
Lana Sue Kell
Richard Paul Kemp

Lori Beth Kimmel—Spanish Club 2,3; FEA 3; NHS 4; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3.
Anthony Koshurin
Julie Ann Krempel—Pom Pons 2,3,4—Officer; Powder Puff 3; French Club 1; Business Club 4—Vice President; Tennis 4.
Lisa Janine Kurtz—Rifle Corps 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Biology Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Steven A. LaBundy
Matthew A. Lauer— Newspaper 3,4.
Amy Renee Lawrence
Sharri Ann Leas—Spanish Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Yearbook 4.

Theresa Ann Lindsey—French Club 1; Media Club 1,2; Art Club 3.
Darlene Louise Linnemeier—FFA 1,2; Flag Corps 1,2,3,4—Captain; Business Club 1,2,3,4.
Lisa Lynn Linnemeier—Flags 1; French Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,4; Pom Pons 3; Student Council 4; Show Choir 2,3; Stage Crew 1; NHS 4; FFA 4; Office Assistant 4; Powder Puff 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.
Treasa Ann Linnemeier—French Club 1; Media Club 1,2; Art Club 3—Vice President.

Leeanne Marie Listenberger—Track 2,3; Home Ec. Club 4; Biology 2,3,4; Media Club 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Drama Club 3.

Maria Annette Listenberger—Business Club 2.

Brian John Lonergan—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4.
Dumond Edward Lowery—Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Show Choir Drummer 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.
Peter Brian Magsam—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Football 2,3,4.
Donald Lee Malott, Jr.

Brad Douglas Martin—Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Club 3; Newspaper 4.
Robin Ann McDaniel—Home Ec. Club 3,4.
Kimberly Sue Meek
Christopher Robert Meeks—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2.

James Lee Meshberger—Basketball 1,2,3,4.
David Wayne Moessinger—Future Farmers of America.
John Travis Moher—Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3.
Lisa Kay Mollica—Track 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3; Yearbook 4; Who's Who 3.

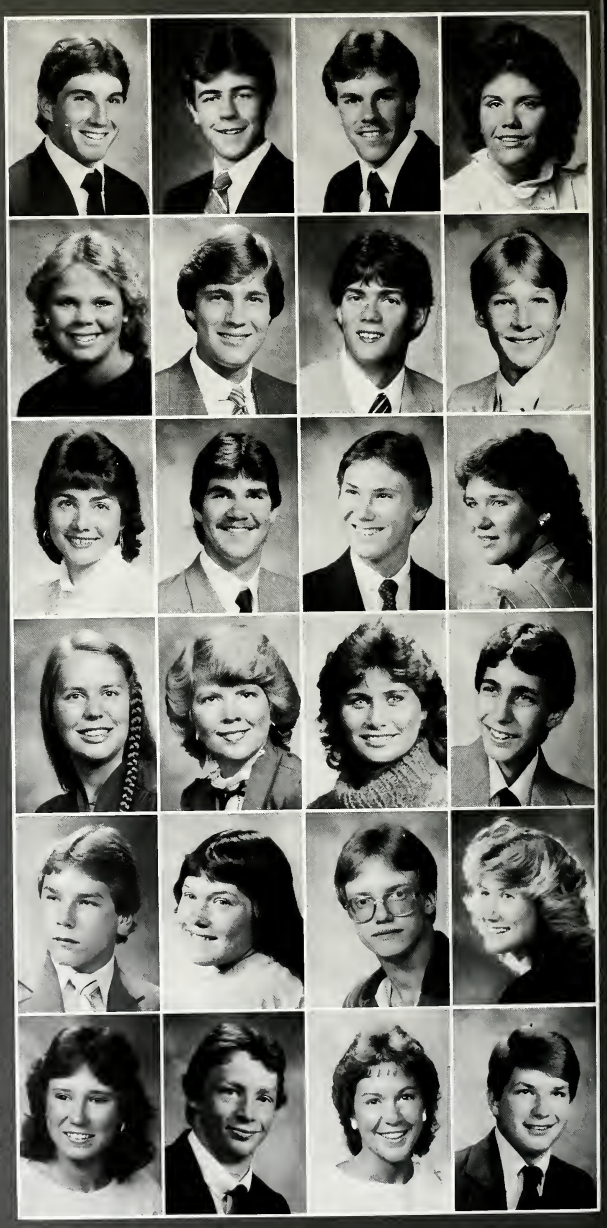
Lisa Marie Mosshammer
Troy Allen Mounsey—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4—Parliamentarian; Biology Club 1—Treasurer, 2—Secretary, 3—Vice President, 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4—Treasurer; Show Choir Instrumentalist 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Fall Play 3,4; NHS 3,4; Wrestling 1; Golf 1.
Christopher Paul Newman—Wrestling 1,4; Golf 1; Soccer 4; Tennis 2.
Thomas Edward Nicklin

Brenda Lois Ohlwine
Todd Allen Oliver—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Meth Club 4; Who's Who 3.
Daniel Ostrowski—Golf 1,2,3; Meth Club 3,4; Spanish 2,3,4.
Lori Liane Pace—Flags 1; Blue Crew 2; Business Club 4—Attendance Chairman.

Lora Ann Pawlowski
Darinda Lynn Perl—Home Ec. Club 1,2; Business Club 2,3,4; Flags 1,2,3.
Jennifer Grace Pope—Spanish Club 1,2; Prom Hns 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Class Secretary 3; Business Club 3.
Christopher Fredrick Raue

Michael Wayne Reynolds—Football 1; Wrestling 1,3,4.
Judith Anne Richhart—Track Manager 2; Art Club 3—Vice President; Basketball Manager 4.
Kenneth Eugene Richhart
Dawn Kristine Rios—Stage Crew 1,2; Rifles 2; Show Choir 3; Choir 4.

Stephanie Anne Rippe—Flags 1; Stage Crew 2; Media Club 2,3—Treasurer, 4—Treasurer.
Randy A. Roberts
Kimberly Ann Rodrocker—Pat Girl 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4—Treasurer.
Byron Keith Ross—Yearbook 3,4—Editor; Newspaper 4—Sports Editor; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Lacrosse 4—Captain.



Christopher W. Rudolph—Show Choir 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.
Ken Dewayne Rutledge

Ronald Douglas Sanders—Stage Band 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4—President; Class President 1,2; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Drama Club Art Director 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3.
Joseph Wayne Sarazen

Loren Karl Schaefer—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; FFA 2; Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 4; Track 4.
Patricia Jean Schenk—Band 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Business Club 2; Pep Club 3; Art Club 3; Who's Who 4.
Tamera Marie Schinbeckler
Jeffery R. Schmidt

Steven Andrew Schmidt—Band 1,2,3,4—Drum Major; Stage Band 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Show Choir 3,4; Men's Ensemble 4; NHS 3,4.
Michael Patrick Schmitz—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Blue Crew 1,2,3,4.
Rose Elaine Schortgen—French Club 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4—Co-Captain; Basketball 1,2,3,4—Co-Captain; Track 1,2,3,4; Reserve Volleyball 1,2—Captain; 3,4; Gym Assistant 3,4.
Debra K. Schreiber—Mat Maids 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Drama Club 3; Wrestling Manager 3; Powder Puff 4.

Mark David Schroff
Amy Beth Schwartz—Spanish Club 3,4; Fall Play 2,3; Musical 2; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4.

Gerry Lee Schwartz
Todd Eugene Schweitzer—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Show Choir 2.

Ralph A. Scott III—Basketball 1; Track 4.
Christine K. Shady—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Yearbook 4; Gym Assistant 3,4; Graduation Committee 4.
Cynthia Beth Shank—Volleyball 1,2,3,4—Captain; Basketball 1,2; Graduation Committee 4; Powder Puff 3.
Michael Robert Shields

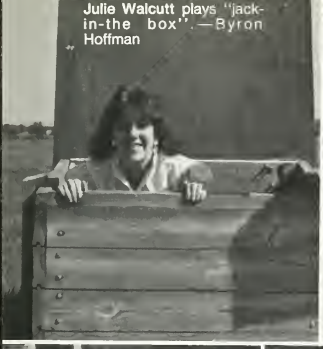
Wendy Jo Shipley—Drama Club 2,3,4—President; Volleyball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Show Choir 2,3; Homecoming Court 4.
Stephen Lynn Shlater, Jr.—Football 1,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
Edward Albert Shrudel—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 1,2.
Angela Joan Sible—Spanish Club 1,2; Speech Team 3; FFA 3,4—President.

Ronald Lee Smethers
Becki J. Smith—Cheerleader 1,2—Captain, 3,4—Co-Captain; Spanish Club 1,2; Math Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2.
Dawn Twillia Smith—Home Ec. Club 1,2; Business Club 3; Media Club 3,4—Secretary; Powder Puff 3.
Jacqueline Kay Smith—NHS 3,4; Biology 2,3-Secretary, 4—President; FFA 2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Flag Corps 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; FEA 4.

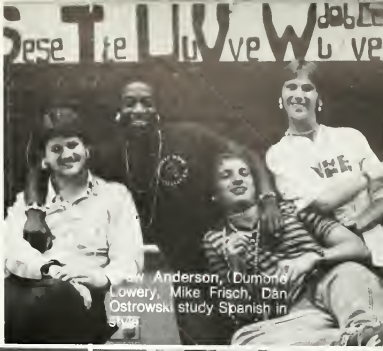
Todd M. Smoots—Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Show Choir 2,3,4; Musical 3,4.
Mark Robert Sordelet—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Newspaper 4.
Martin Joseph Sordelet—Football 1; Wrestling 3; Soccer 4; French Club 1,2,3; FCA 3.
Tracie Ann Stabler—Media Club 1,2,3—President; 4—President; Stage Crew 3; French Club 1,2.

Rebecca Anne Steele
Cynthia Marie Stenger—Math Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Tennis 4; Golf 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who 3,4.
Ed Stephens
Melinda Anne Stevenson—Student Council 1,2; Show Choir Instrumentalist 1,2; Stage Band 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; French Club 2,3.

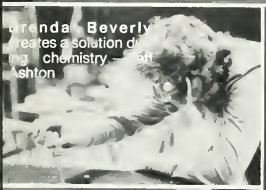
Sonia L. Stewart—Band 1,2,3,4; FEA 4; Gymnastics 2; French Club 2,3.
Karen Ann Stinnett—Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4.
Chad Alan Stonestreet—Wrestling 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
Mark Allen Strut—Business Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2.



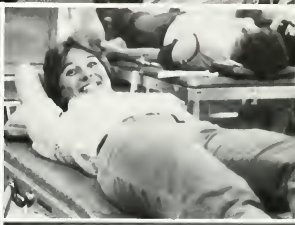
Julie Walcutt plays "jack-in-the box".—Byron Hoffman

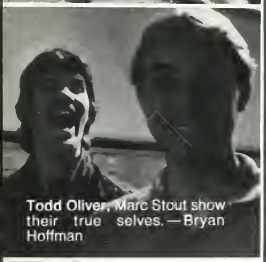


Anderson, (Dumont Lowery, Mike Frisch, Dan Ostrowski study Spanish in class



Brenda Beverly creates a solution during chemistry.—Jon Ashton

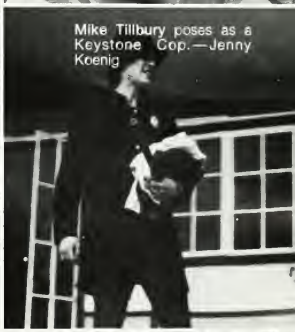




Todd Oliver, Marc Stout show their true selves.—Bryan Hoffman

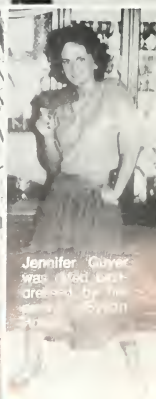
How Much Does It Really Cost To Be A Senior?

Senior Pictures	Ave. $100.00
Memory Book (optional)	9.00
Senior Key (optional)	8.00
Cap and Gown	12.50
Class Dues (If dues paid up)	2.00
Girls Flower	3.00
Announcements (delux package)	43.00
Prom Tickets	8.00
Prom Attire	Ave. 80.00
SAT Test	11.00
College Application Fee Ave. 3@ 10.00	
Senior Breakfast	3.50
Total	$355.00



Mike Tillbury poses as a Keystone Cop.—Jenny Koenig

Mark Unger (with the Trip of Light) photographs [illegible] terms [illegible] Vendome.



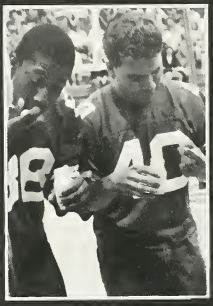
Jennifer Glover was [illegible] dressed by [illegible] Byron

Seniors elect their best to honored titles

THE WINNERS

Most Likely to Succeed
Ron Sanders — Mindy Stevenson
Most School Spirit
Ryan Wilmer — Rose Shortgen
Most Athletic
Brian Longergan — Rose Shortgen
Most Sincere
Drew Anderson — Kim Ewing
Prettiest Smile
Mark Unger — Dana Finkle
Brad Martin
Prettiest Eyes
Mark Unger — April Combs

Best Body
Mark Unger — Wendy Shipley
Best Dressed
Dumond Lowery — Jennifer Guyer
Best Sense of Humor
Dumond Lowery — Julie Krompel
Best Personality
Brad Martin — Kim Ewing
Cutest Couple
Jim Meshberger — Cindy Stenger



Dumond Lowery, best-dressed and best sense of humor, along with Ryan Wilmer most school spirit, participate in a CHS pep session.

Cutest Couple, Jim Meshberger and Cindy Stenger enjoy each others company at the prom after being crowned King and Queen.—Watters Studio

Ron Sanders shows us why he is most likely to succeed as he gets into character for the spring play.

The Eyes have it! April Combs shows off her beautiful blue eyes.

Mindy Stevenson, 1985 salutatorian and most likely to succeed, explains the meaning of the Lamp of Learning as Junior Sheila Kroger listens.—Watters Studio

Brian Longergan makes his move as most athletic during a basketball game.—Byron Ross

Healthful eating is one way that Rose Shortgen helps to stay most athletic. Her school spirit also abounds.

Drew Anderson, most sincere senior male enjoys himself with his date at the prom.

Julie Krompel, voted best sense of humor by her peers, shows her spirit at a fall football game.

SENIOR POWER! Kim Ewing, best personality and most sincere, displays her opinion on the powder-puff game.

Best Dressed Jennifer Guyer listens to the music with date Scott Warren.—Watters Studio

Best Bods. Mark Unger and Wendy Shipley were voted as having the best bodies in the 1985 Senior Class.—Watters Studio

Traci Sue Stroh
David R. Sutter
David Michael Sybrandt—Football 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.
W. Wayne Thomas

Jill E. Thompson
Bradley Everett Thurber—NHS 3,4; Math Club 3; Speech Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.
Michael Joseph Tilbury
David Cory Till—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4.

Mitzi Sue Trahin—Powder Puff 3; Student Council 4; Mat Maids 4; Office Assistant 3,4; Yearbook 4.
Christopher G. Trigg—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 4.
Mark Julian Unger—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Soccer 4.
Bryan Paul Ventrusilla—Newspaper 4.

Craig Von Deylen
Julie Ann Walcutt—Student Council 1,2,3-Secretary 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; NHS 3,4; Pom Pons 2; Show Choir 2,3,4-Secretary; Office Assistant 4; French Club 1; Powder Puff 3; Homecoming Court 4; Rotarian 4; Yearbook 4.
Jerry G. Ward
Scott Evan Warren

Ann Kathryn Waters—Show Choir Pianist 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Musical Instrumentalist 2.
Lauri Kay Wearley—Blue Crew 3; Business Club 4; Office Assistant 4; Track 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Yearbook 4; Who's Who 4.
David Paul Wenk—FFA 3,4; Biology Club 4.
Robin Michelle White—Blue Crew 3; Powder Puff 3; Pom Pons 1,2,3,4; Bat Girl 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Business Club 3.

Ryan Douglas Wilmer—Football 1,2,3,4-Captain; Track 1,2,3,4-Captain.
Georgia Marie Wilt—Business Club 1; Drama Club 1; FCA 4; NHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Musical Pit Band 2,3,4; Show Choir Instrumentalist 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.
Michael Charles Winchester
Kolette Rayson Winstead—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Art Club 3.

One More Night

Deb Allison and Mike Schmitz dance under the trellis at the Prom.—Watters Studio

As couples stroll through the Botanical Gardens, John Denny and Gina Rodriguez look quite content.—Watters Studio

Brenda Ohlwine and her date stand by the waterfall.—Watters Studio

The garter ceremony is performed. It looks as if Cindy and Jim are really enjoying themselves.—Watters Studio

The Prom Court—Mark Unger, Eric Foster, John Maher, Jim Meshberger, Cindy Stenger, Wendy Shipely, Lisa Mollica, Kim Ewing and Jennifer Guyer.—Watters Studio

Many couples need a rest from strolling through the various rooms of the Botanical Gardens.—Watters Studio

Amy Schwartz and Russ Maciejewski enjoy themselves in one of the beautiful rooms of the Gradens.—Watters Studio

One of many couples dancing to the music of "Profile."—Watters Studio

Jim and Cindy share their first dance as King and Queen.—Watters Studio

Tony Johnson and his date have some punch before returning to the dance floor.—Watters Studio

The 1985 Prom King and Queen: Jim Meshberger and his date Cindy Stenger.—Watters Studio

Prom 85: Memories

The night that you've dreamed about for so long has finally arrived. With the lights dimmed low, the music soft, and with love in the air the special night will soon start.

But before any of this could happen, it took months of planning the colors of his tux and her dress, the kind of flowers each would exchange, and where he would spend his whole week's salary on you at dinner.

After taking so much time out and spending so much money you would only hope and pray everything would go smoothly!

Then suddenly it was the day of the prom. Your adrenalin begins to pump and your heartrate increases as you begin to get ready for this wonderful and most memorable night.

Our prom this year was at the beautiful and romantic "Botanical Gardens", where not only were the couples the main attraction, but the tropical trees, crisp waterfalls and the hot desert scenes played a major part during this special night.

As everyone enjoyed themselves socializing and dancing the time finally arrived for the announcement of the King and Queen. The King and Queen of the 1985 Prom are Jim Meshberger and his date Cindy Stenger. They reigned over the court of Mark Unger, Wendy Shipely, Eric Foster, Jennifer Guyer, Kim Ewing, John moher and Lisa Mollica.

With midnight approaching, the couples slowly drifted out the door to attend their own private parties.—Lauri Wearley

Graduation "85": The Future Is in Our Hands!

Graduation, a time of joy and tears, has finally reached us after twelve years of schooling. The goal each of us had set so many years ago has become reality. We will now be considered adults in our society, but have we really changed so much?

When looking back on our childhood we see ourselves as scrawny little children totally dependent upon our parents. Slowly, we became a little more responsible; therefore more responsibility was placed upon us, although we still needed guidance.

As we approached high school we were almost finished growing physically, but mentally we still had a long way to go. These four years had been important in ourlives. We had learned caring and therefore had made so many new friends. We have learned responsibility and have achieved many of the goals set by ourselves and our parents.

The Senior Class of 1985 at Commencement at the Foellinger.—Watters Studio

We have learned academics which will help us further our education and future.

Our future: It is our choice that we alone must decide. Our parents are no longer needed for survival; they are needed to support us in whatever we choose for ourselves in life. We have become more mature, developed Seniors and we are ready to go forth into society and become adults.

These high school years can never be relived or replaced, so our memory will be the only link we have to Carroll High School. We must cherish these memories for they can never be taken away from us.

Jenny Pops, Kim Rodnocker, and Regina Denny anxiously proceed in the processional.—Watters Studio

Smiles of relief cover the newly announced graduates.—Watters Studio

The Senior Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Carla Doles, performs "Everything Must Change" on graduation night.—Watters Studio

Class President Amy Johns, Salutatorian Mindy Stevenson and Valedictorian Lora Pawlowski stand to be recognized at the graduation ceremonies.—Watters Studio

The administrative staff stands at the opening of the graduation ceremony.—Watters Studio

Chris Rudolph escorts Karen Stinnett during the processional.—Watters Studio

JUNIOR CLASS OF '86

Steve Abel
Todd Ables
Debbie Allison
Andy Arney
Jackie Arney
Jason Baker
Tammi Barker

Shawn Barnes
Joyce Bernier
Jody Bingham
Sherry Blickendorf
Pauline Boggs
Karen Bowers
Rich Bowman

Vicki Boyd
Scott Bremer
Carolyn Brown
Renee Browning
Mike Buckhardt
Amy Bush
Sara Byerley

Mark Carboni
Yvonne Carroll
Francis Casmiro
Brian Clark
Molly Clemmer
Jenny Cole
Wendi Cole

Joe Collins
Kevin Cook
Tammy Cox
Lora Cunliffe-Owen
Jeff Davis
Paul Davis
Clark Dawson

Kelly Dellinger
John Denny
Denise Dice
Troy Dicke
Lisa Didion
Robert Diffenderfer
Chris Dunn

Todd Dunne
Judy Easterly
Beth Emrich
Jil Farrell
Joe Faurote
Mitzi Ferrell
Christy Findley

Rick Floyd
Barb Foster
Rhonda Foster
Monica Frazier
Heather Gaff
Rachel Garberich
Heidi Geiger

Students Honored in Writing Contest

This year as in the past 2 years, Carroll High School Juniors participated in the national contest for Achievement Awards in Writing. Sara Byerley and Julie Myers won the nomination from CHS.

Each high school is allowed to nominate from one to eight participants according to the total enrollment of the current year. Each nominee is required to submit two samples of his or her writing.

Essays from contestants were first reviewed by Carroll High School English teachers who determined the two Carroll winners.

The winning essays were then sent to be evaluated by a team of judges from the state of Indiana. In October of next year, certificates of commendation from the National Council of Teachers of English are sent to the principals of the winners. A list of names is mailed to 3000 directors of admissions at colleges and universities around the United States. The list is accompanied by a NCTE recommendation for college admission and financial aid.

This year's Carroll participants were Sara Byerley, Brian Clark, Traci Gochenauer, Jenny Koenig, Sheila Konger, Julie Myers, and Michelle Wilber.

Teresa Gerding
Mary Ginn
Dayton Glover
Traci Gochenaur
Keith Gongwer
Jamie Gonzagowski
Sherry Gordon

Kim Gorsuch
Nichole Graft
Reneé Greene
Arian Grimm
Janelle Gross
Grant Gumbert
Julie Guyer

Shari Hanna
April Hartung
Ken Hess
Fred Hite
LeeAnn Holmes
Tracey Hoopengardener
Tim Hoot

Page Hoover
Lanee Hunt
Tim Hutchings
Michele Igney
James Jackson
Todd Jacobs
David Jacoby

Rita Jenkins
Leslie Jennings
Todd Jensen
Don Jewett
Roger Jewett
Peter Jimenez
Tony Johnson

John Justice
Mindy Kikly
Eric King
Ivan King
Molly Knotts
Todd Koeneman

Jenny Koenig
Sheila Konger
Melanie Krick
Darlene Krider
Kristie Kuhn
TomLahrman
Lisa Lemmon

Lesa Lewis
Tim Loe
Joann Magsam
Steve Malcolm
Karla Maldeney
Kristina Maldeney
Michelle Maldeney

Carol Manley
Anna Mann
Jamey Marino
Chris Martin
Dave Maxwell
Dennis Meehan
Michele Meinzen

Brian Merryman
Kris Milleman
Matt Miller
Randy Miller
Cindy Minnick
Scott Moore
Roben Mudrack

Kelly Muter
Julie Myers
Wyetta O'Dell
Michelle Parker
Kevin Pawlowski
Scott Proctor
Pete Ransbottom

Lance Recht
Joe Recker
Jeff Reinking
Melissa Retelle
Jim Rife
Gina Rodriguez
Lisa Ronzo

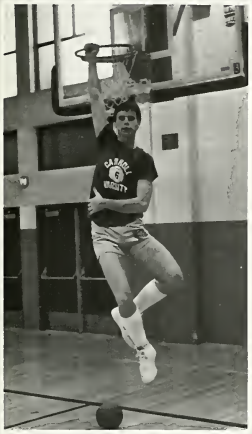
Brian Salmons

Dan Sattison

Ann Schlagenhauf

The Junior Class officers of 1986 are: Tammi Barker, vice-president; Peter Jimenez, president; Karla Maldeney, secretary and Brian Merryman, treasurer.

Jamie Gonzogowski monkeys around after basketball practice.



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Brad Anderson
John Beatty
Sue Branning
Paul Caldwell
Chris Dalman
Robert Daugherty
Marcella Davies
David Deventer
Angie Heston
Keith Johnson
Jeff Keever
Angela Kiess
Calvin Krieger
Scott LaBundy
Michele Lines
Melinda Loveday
Russ Masiewski
Chris Michaels
Donald Minnick
Rhonda Nethery
Ted Piles
Robin Refield
Joe Rice
Marty Roe
Jim Strater
Jennifer Waggoner
Pat Yant

Melissa Schmidt
Mary Ann Scott
Sue Shady
Mike Shaffer

Erek Sherwood
Chris Shively
Nick Shuler
Julie Shumaker

Shawne Simpson
Steve Sink
Jeff Smith
Jim Smith

Tracey Smith
Amy Smoots
Karen Stabler
Tonya Stahlhut

Sarah Strassburger
Chad Sutton
Greg Sutton
Suzanne Sweet

Mark Tester
Jim Tilbury
Kim Tirpak
Jessica Tobolski

Jackie Trahin
Julie Trevathan
John Waggoner
Diane Weddle

Rick Weingart
Michele Wilber
Adam Williams
Tracie Willms

Gina Wilson
Lori Woodward
Stephanie Worster
Dan Zehr

Sherry Addis
Steve Allen
Adam Arnold
Anthony Arnold

Audra Arnold
Tamie Ashworth
Karen Asp
Kim Badders

Chris Baldwin
Dan Bailies
Kevin Banet
Brenda Beam

Jim Bendle
Brent Beverly
Louis Bojrab
Jeff Borton

Melissa Boxell
Bonnie Brown
Anthony Buckhardt
Dan Buesching
Michelle Burget
Kathy Ciez
Stephanee Coburn

Ernie Coil
Jeff Creek
Mark Creek
Jennie Culver
Joe Custance
Becki Dalman
Pam Daniels

Katrina Davis
Dan Deck
Connie Dirig
Don Dowty
Paula Eby
Lynne Echtenkamp
Dawn Eckert

Tim Eckert
Bradley Ehinger
Susi Endsley
Terri Englhart
Kim Estabrook
Dawn Ewing
Lyle Felger

Sherri Ferckel
Cindy Fisher
Trinda Fletcher
Rob Franklin
Kevin Freeland
Sheryl Fritz
Mike Fruchey

Class Dues Help

The Sophomores joined the Seniors this year to present a gift to the school: a brand new Carroll flag. The flag was purchased in September, and Carroll received it in early December.

The flag is white, and has a blue C with a yellow lightning bolt running through it.

The flag cost $74. The money was raised through Sophomore and Senior class dues. Sophomore Rick Spade and Senior Amy Johns headed up the committee to raise funds for the flag.

The flag will be brought out for basketball games to show school spirit.—Shelli Creek

CLASS OF '87

Pay For Spirit Flag

The Charger flag flies to enhance school spirit.

Sara Garberich
Dan Garman
Christina Geller
Mike Gilstrap

Amy Ginder
Jill Gloyd
Kim Gloyd
Staci Goebel

Misti Goller
Todd Grasso
Chad Gray
Keith Grindstaff

Barry Gross
Russell Gross
Corenica Guisinger
Brian Haire

Kelly Hampton
Susan Hand
Liesl Henschen
Stacy Hess
Jennifer Hibbs
Tonya Hicks
Alicia Hissong

Renee Hitzemann
Robin Hitzemann
John Hoffman
Eric Holler
Rachell Hunnicutt
Alex Ingram
Jozett Jackson

Todd Jacoby
Jackie Jastrezemski
Tonya Jeffries
Jodie Jennings
David Johnson
Donald Johnson
Kelly Johnson

Juanita Jordan
Andrea Kauffman
Marie Kelder
Dan Keller
Richie Kersten
Andy Kettleborough
Jennifer Kieffer

Jason Kindler
Kris Kindler
Bruce Kinley
Jeff Koenig
Steve Kozlowski
Samir Kumar
Lisa LaBundy

Sophomore Class Officers: Pres. Rick Spade, V. Pres. Wendy Mattix, Sec. Diane Zelt, Treas. Louis Bojrab—Watters Studio

Chris Lagoni
Laura Larison
Kent Lawson
Karen Leazier

Everett Liggett Jr.
Christy Listenberger
Scott Lolmaugh
Joe Magsam

John Magsam
Missy Makovicka
Jonathan Malcolm
Karilynn Mann

Shari Markle
Kelly Martin
Wendy Mattix
Jeff McDowell
Lisa McKinley
Greg McClelland
Adam McComb

Joe McKaig
Anne Meehan
Mike Meek
Gina Miller
Tammy Moessinger
Kathy Moher
Jeff Molargik

Jackie Monk
Julie Mosshammer
Karen Mrak
Todd Neff
Amy Noffze
Tamera O'Connel
Rena Otis

Kristina Ott
Jeff Parker
Shannon Pelz
Chris Perry
Danielle Pettigrew
Renee Pippert
David Powell

Jim Rapp
Lisa Rauch
Michelle Rauch
Kirk Ray

Mark Recker
Keith Redden
Hayden Reed
Nathan Reusser

Chad Gray doing imitation of the FTD florist.—Dennis Meehan

Angie Reynolds
Jim Richardson
Lucinda Richhart
Darrin Ries
Erica Robinson
Jennifer Rochelle
John Rogers

Robert Ronzo
Lisa Schaefer
Carrie Schaubschlager
Todd Schinbeckler
Maria Schlatter
Michelle Schneider
Chris Schultz

Todd Schultz
Christie Shank
Kevin Shank
Doug Shaw
Julea Sherwood
Barb Shoudel
Terry Sible

Richard Silverest
Jenni Slabach
Penny Smith
Rick Spade
Chris Spiritoso
Todd Stahlhut
John Stanford

Andrea Stewart
Joni Stout
Edwin Swinehart
Mark Sybrandt
Kerry Sylverster
Natasha Tabor
Tracie Thomas

Jacquie Tilbury
Kevin Till
Melina Tobolski
Mark Trabel
Dan Trigg
Christine Tucker
Brian Turnbow

Matt Usher
Paul Voigt
Bill Walton
Jackie Ward
Troy Waters
Karla Webster
Lisa Wilhelm

Jana Williams
Jill Williams
Heidi Wilmer
Jeff Winebrenner
Mark Winteregg
Kevin Wireman
John Wolf

Tammy Wolf
Kent Wright
Pat Wrigley
Vivian Young
Diane Zelt

NOT PICTURED

Steven Coblentz
Dennis Hayden
Mary Johnson
Mark McPherson
Suzy Molorgik
Carl Niman
Ronald Oliver
Joseph Royal
Tricia Sa[illegible]
Aaron Sc[illegible]
Kenneth [illegible]
Laura [illegible]
Anthony [illegible]

FRESHMEN: CLASS OF "88" LEARN CHS TRADITIONS

Freshmen Class Officers: Pres. Diana Rice, V. Pres. Kevin Kohart, Treas. Laura Titus, learn about responsibility by performing their jobs. (Sec. Sharri Hefner not pictured.) —

Paul Abel
Heather Alter
Theresa Aikins

Tim Arens
Dave Armstrong
Debbie Ashton

Terry Baker
Chad Bentley
Denise Bernier

Greg Birdsell
Peggy Bishir
Jeff Blanton
Carrie Bobilya
Christi Bowers
Rick Bowsman

Debra Bradtmueller
Thomas Braun
Todd Brinker
Gina Brown
Richard Brown
Aron Byrd
Kaprice Caldwell

Chris Carlson
Kim Colchin
Shannon Cooper
Doug Corson
Jennifer Cripe
Tracy Cross
Chris Crowell

Tom Dabill
Howard Davis
Tim Dawson
Toby DeLeon
Mark Denny
Kevin DeWald
Mark DeWitt

Melanee Dooley
Buff Dormeier
Nick Downs
Todd Dunn
Cheryl Durling
Cindy Ehinger
Chris Elbrecht

Dan Emrich
Brad Estabrook
Mitchel Evans
Matt Eviston
Karla Fadden
Chris Felger
Dena Felger

Jenny Felger
Richelle Fenton
Todd Findley
Sherrie Fisher
Michele Fletcher
Dennis Floyd
Kristy Foster

Michelle Foster
Lisa France
Ron Franklin
Matt Freck
Shannon Fry
Troy Fry
Gail Geiger

Heather Geiger
Rachelle Geller
Shelly Gensel
Angie Gloyd
Rod Goelz
Christy Goodwin
Penny Gordon

Matt Green
Paul Griswold
Russ Grotrian
Marc Hanson
Tim Hardiek
Jill Harris
Michele Hedges

Sharri Hefner
George Heitger
Gary Hess
Steven Hill
Lori Hoffman
Missy Hoover
Bill Houser

Rachel Hubart
Buddy Huffaker
Jeneth Hughes
Scott Hungerford
Sean Hunt
Jeanne Inman
Tom Jarvis

Derek Johns
Dawn Johnson
Mary Johnson
Doni Jones
Regina Jordan
Mark Kaplan
Tonya Kelder

Dan Kemp
Jodie Kikly
Krista King
Cory Kittle
Trisha Koeneman
Kevin Kohart
Tim Konger

Kim Kruse
Kip Kuhn
Amanda Lautzenheiser
Benjamin Lawrence
Jarrod Lawson
Kelly Leas
Tina Loe

Monica Logue
Ginger Long
Jennifer Lowery
Shella Malcolm
Ruth Malott
Jody Matthias
Sarah Mayhall

Rodger McBride
Melissa McKinley
Sarah Meehan
Steve Merryman
Kim Mertens
Stacey Moore
Lisa Morrison

Gale Mosher
Maureen Munson
Rod Myers
Lori Nelson
Chad Nusbaum
Sharyn Oliver
Kyle Orlinski

Jon Ormiston
Allisa Ostermeier
Missi Padgett
Danny Parker
Loretta Patrick
Lisa Pattee
Chris Patterson

Lief Paulson
Deanna Pendergrass
Aaron Pesetski
Scott Pfafman
Mick Pranger
Chris Pressler
Matt Quinn

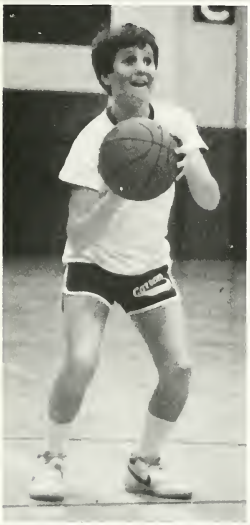
Todd Dunn, Freshmen Football player, is being helped off the field due to a hip injury—Chris Bleakney

Tammy Rasnick
Sonya Raue
Darci Ray
Bryon Reed
Carol Reed

Cindi Reinking
Dannett Richhart
Bill Roberts
Molly Roe
Chris Rooks

Joseph Royal
Joe Rudolph
Mark Schenk
Paula Schenk
Brian Schlatter

Steve Hill plays basketball during second period freshman gym.—Jan Hite



Donna Schlotterback
Laura Schmidt
Shelia Schneider
Michelle Scott

Cathy Shady
John Shoematieu
Todd Simpson
Bill Sink

Cindy Smith
Tammy Smith
Mailene Soyster
Brad Stahlhut

DeDe Stanely
Missy Stephens
April Still
Lori Stonestreet

Erik Stout
Julie Strassburger
Tony Surface
Mary Thonert

Brian Thurber
Lloyd Tisher
Laura Titus
Brenda Trabel
Jason Trevathon
Dale Troutner
Theresa Tullis

Sonya Vollmer
Diane Waggoner
Brad Walleer
Melanie Walmsley
Stephanie Waters
Larry Weatherspoon
Doug Weddle

David West
Mike Wilber
Lori Willms
Michelle Wilson
June Winkler
Jill Wistoff
Heidi Wopshall

Robert Worden
Bryan Wortinger
James Zehr
Tina Zern
Randy Zollinger

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Mark Belot
Eric Cemarco
Joseph Farnsworth
Shirley Farnsworth
Nathan Haire
Stacy Hess
Eric Kell
Clifford Leap
Douglas Mansfield
Mark Mayercsik
Corey O[illegible]
Craig Pawlowski
Charlie Penewit
Cynthia Retelle
Diane [illegible]
Jennifer [illegible]
Jon [illegible]
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Brian Tarkow
Timber Thompson
Haven Wirtz

Changing Faces Among Faculty

This year, several new faces were seen in the classrooms and halls of Carroll, as nine new teachers joined the staff. Joining the Carroll team are Charlene Bredemeyer, Jodie Cira, Marie Hanes, Carol Kalp, Wendy Kruger, James McCauley, and Cindy Shipley. On temporary contracts are Rebecca Lambert and Ron Roberts. Teachers who will be returning next year are Patricia Fridley and Linda Schaefer.

Two of our teachers, Mrs. Kathy Sherman and Mrs. Patricia Fridley, received prestigious awards in each of their fields.

Mrs. Sherman was nominated last September by Mr. Richard Wood for the Hoosier Teacher of English, which recognizes outstanding members of the English teaching profession.

Mrs. Fridley, a mathematics and computer teacher, was named the National Science Foundation resident scholar for the Spring of '85 at IPFW. Mr. James E. Bundschuh, Dean of the School of Science and Humanities, made this announcement.—Shelli Creek

James Bauserman
English
James Beard
Mathematics
Jill Beeson
Special Education
Mary Blevins
Food Service
David Bordener
History

Charlene Bredemeyer
Business
Judie Cira
Art
Dorothy Faurote
Food Service
Linda Gaff
Business
Dean Gorsuch
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director

Nancy Gorsuch
Business
Judy Gump
I.S.S. Assistant
Charlene Hall
Bookkeeper
Marie Hanes
Mathematics
Dolores Herdman
Secretary

Sharon Hitzemann
Food Service
Richard Holderman
Psychology
Maxine Jacquay
Learning Disabilities
Leonard Johnston
Counselor
Carol Kalp
Mathematics

Wendy Kruger
English/Journalism
Kent Lochmueller
Dollar Skills
ICE
Mary Ann Long
Business
Henrietta Marsh
Food Service
Dalinda Marshall
English

Luke Matthew
Music
Elsie McAlexander
English
James McCauley
Mathematics
Karen McClellan
Chemistry
George McKinney
Social Studies

Mardell Messman
Secretary
Vaugh Miller
Biology
Stephen Moran
Biology/Science
Herm Moyer
Physical Education
Jim Potter
Science

Judy Quinn
I.S/S. Assistant
Cynthia Raker
Agriculture
Rebecca Reece
Home Economics
Ron Roberts
Mathematics
Susan Schamberg
Food Service

Mark Seele
Administrative Assistant
Kathy Sherman
English
Cindy Shipley
English
Elizabeth Spencer
Physical Education
Clark Stahly
History

Adeline Whetsel
Media Specialist
Bonnie Yates
English

Cyndi Lauper? No, it's Mrs. Kathy Sherman in disguise at the pep session to cheer our champs on to a Sectional win. —Dennis Meehan

Not Pictured

Rose Biggs—Library Aide
Donna Duff—Spanish
Mary Etzler—English
Ed Fox—Health
Michael Gross—Agriculture
Craig Hissong—Industrial Arts
Tom Keefer—Mathematics
Rebecca Lambert—English
James Mallers—Counselor
Dean Merryman—Math
Susan Thompson—French
Richard Wood—Principal

Freshman Christina Bowers shows her good form as she performs her gymnastics routine on the balance beam. — Chris Bleakney

The Charger basketball team huddles together before a big ACAC game against Leo at the Memorial Coliseum. — Bryan Hoffman

SPORTS

CHARGING TO VICTORY

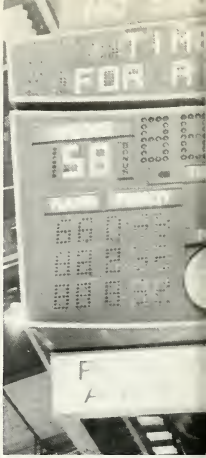
Our athletes here at Carroll spent many long hours at practice. Some practiced early in the morning before school, while others practiced after school and late in the evening. Furthermore, while most students were enjoying a leisurly vacation, athletes spent a lot of their vacation practicing.

Yet, all of those long hours of practice proved to be worthwhile. It gave some athletes a shot at a sectional, regional, or state championship, and at the same time it allowed them to perfect their skills. It gave others the personal satisfaction of knowing that they were the best that they could be.

This year, Women's Gymnastics was once again added as a winter sport. This gave those interested girls the opportunity to participate and work toward achieving their goals.

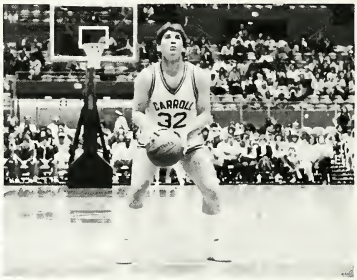
They may not have won every single game, but they were true winners in their own way. Their hard work and dedication allowed them to achieve their potential and become victorious. — Vicki Ballard

Julie Travathen shows her school spirit by wearing an Angola Hornet-Buster sign.—Dennis Meehan



The Coliseum scoreboard shows the heartbreaking defeat suffered by Carroll in the final game of regionals.—Dennis Meehan

CARROLL'S



Jim Meshberger attempts a free-throw.—Dennis Meehan

REGIONALS

Brian Lonergan takes the "J" from the top of the key.—Dennis Meehan

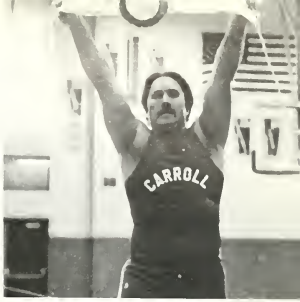
DUNK!

OVERTIME

Jim Dincoff puts up a shot under pressure.—Dennis Meehan

Dumond Lowery controls the offense on a fast break.—Dennis Meehan

Judy imitates the IU janitor in Carroll's version of this State Farm commercial.—Dennis Meehan



He-Man, Mr. Jim Potter displays his championship wrestling belt during the pep-session.—Dennis Meehan

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WE DID IT!

Mark Sordelet takes the jumper that gives Carroll a lead in the first half.—Dennis Meehan

ONE POINT

Curtiss Camp puts the move on his Northrop opponent and goes in for the two.—Byron Ross

The cheerleaders keep the fans wild during the entire game.—Byron Ross

Varsity charges on

Groaning in pain or sweating in strain, athletics wasn't always glamorous. The grueling daily workouts resembled combat duty.

What transforms an average young man into a hungry beast?

The varsity football team started practicing on August 9, 1984 in preparation for their first victory against Churubusco on August 25.

The Chargers finished the season 2-8,but with determination and willpower, the spirit stayed high.

Ryan Wilmer, one of the best fullbacks to ever hit Carroll, got injured early in the season.

Jim Meshburger was voted MVP by his teammates.—Robin White

VARSITY AND RESERVE PLAYERS: BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Kevin Till, Jackie Monk, Steve Shlalter, Scott Warren, Louise Bojrab, Brian Merryman, Mike Frisch, Jim Dincoff, Dumond Lowery, Todd Schweitzer, Chad Sutton, Dave Sybrandt, Steve Malcolm. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Ed Fox, Jenny Cole, Mark Unger, John Denny, Chris Meeks, Chris Dunn, Ryan Wilmer, Jeff Davis, Chris Trigg, Dan Zehr, Don Heitger, Chris Baldwin, Greg Sutton, Janelle Gross, Coach Jim Potter. FRONT ROW: Jeff Molarjik, Peter Magsam, Mark Sybrandt, Andy Arney, Tim Hoot, John Magsam, Jim Tilbury, Jim Meshburger, Todd Koenoman, Jeff Reinking, Kevin Wireman, Dave Till.—Watters

Senior, Mike Frisch looks on to th exciting action on the field.—Denn Meehan

What a tackle. Junior, John Denny makes an outstanding dive for the ball.—Watters

Stuggling for the endzone, Quarterback, Tim Hoots tries to envade these tacklers.—Watters

Tim Hoot trying to escape a hot East Noble persuit.—Watters

Is Steve Malcolm checking out the cheerleaders? No, he is just waiting around for the defensive signal.—Watters

1984-85 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
19	Churubusco	9
0	Columbia City	6
13	New Haven	14
17	Leo	14
0	Homestead	13
0	East Noble	14
13	Woodland	15
13	Dekalb	26
6	Norwell	10
6	Heritage	28

Charging on the field, the reserves are fired up for a big game.—Jan Hite

Kirk Ray drops back on this rainy night for a hopeful completed pass.—Jan Hite

Cheering on their teammates, the reserves anxiously await the outcome.—Jan Hite

to the endzone the Freshmen celebrate a hard-fought touchdown.—Christina Bleakney

Underclassmen with class

The Reserve team with Coach Craig Hissong, started practicing on August 9, 1984. All that work surely seemed to pay off looking at the scores from their good season—winning 8, tieing 1 and losing only 2.

Scoring 56 points, Paul Voight led them with the most touchdowns. He also had the most yards, with 3 touchdowns and 1 point after a TD. Kirk Ray had a total of 19 points this season and 353 yards.

Coach Hissong said "The team learned a lot about personal sacrifice and mental toughness as most played both offense and defense."

The Freshmen football team had a good year, starting off with practice on August 23, 1984 and ending their season with a 5-3 record.

After a slow start in their first three games (1 win, 2 loses) really came together as a team and began playing very good football, winning four out of their last five. The coaches: Jim McCauley, Craig Hissong, Ed Fox, and Jim Potter, feel that the team's "never say die" attitude will have a positive effect on the Carroll football program in the future.—Kim Ewing

VARSITY and RESERVE PLAYERS: Row 1 (from left): Kyle Orlinski, Joe Farnsworth, Scott Hungerford, Rod Goeltz, Dave West, Kevin Dewald, Row 2—Shannon Cooper, John Shoemaker, Rod Myres, Eric Stoudt, Bob Houser, Brad Stahlhut, Doug Corson, Buddy Huffaker, Coach Sam Thorn, Row 3—Ron Franklin, Doug Weddle, Dave Armstrong, Matt Green, Tony Surface, Kevin Kohart, Chris Felger, Coach Jim McCauley, Row 4—James Zehr, Todd Dunn, Mick Pranger, George Hietger, Larry Whetherspoon, Dan Emerich, Toby Deleon, Brad Estabrook, Matt Quinn.—Watters Studio

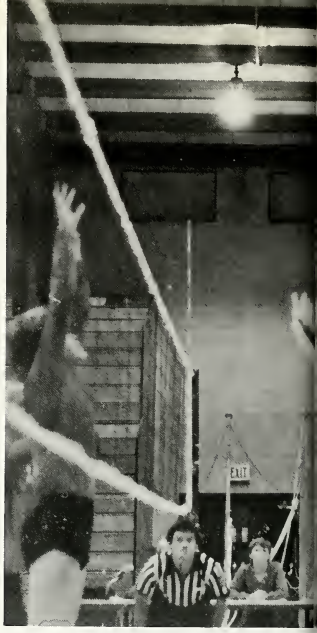
Getting the kill

A short summer was made even shorter with the start of volleyball practice in early August. Loverboy's hit song "Working for the Weekend" was put on the line, when Saturday practices were put into effect.

The varsity was pretty much established with 4 returning lettermen, 3 upperclassmen, and 1 sophomore. All of their hard work and determination proved to be successful. As junior Sue Shady stated, " . . . it was the combination of wanting to win and the hard work that made up what we had." That hard work and determination led to a hard-fought victory over the Northrup team, which the lady Chargers have not beaten in a long time.

During the whole season team members seemed to have it together with wins over Bluffton, New Haven, Homestead and a hard fought battle over Woodlan, just to name a few. The season was abruptly ended with a loss in the second game of sectionals to the Columbia City Eagles. Not all was lost, though; the lady Chargers had an impressive record of 17 wins and 7 losses.

"I think our season was one of the best we have ever had", remarked All-ACAC converence winner, team captain and most valuable player Senior Cindy Shank. —Chris Shady



Women's Varsity Volleyball (left to right) 1st row: Ann Meehan, Chris Shady, Christy Shank, Krissy Milleman, Susie Shady. 2nd row: Coach Liz Spencer, Cindy Shank, Melanie Krick, Shari Hanna, Mindy Stevenson, Rose Schortgen, Barb Shoudel.—Watters Studio

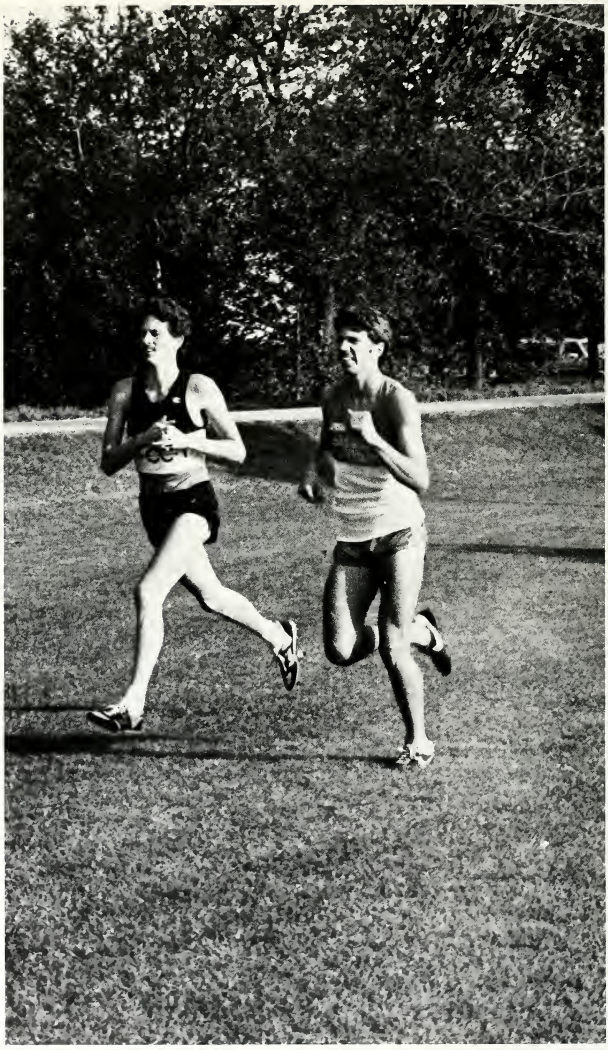
Cathy Shady uses her skills as a setter to keep the ball in play.—Dennis Meehan

An awesome display of grace is shown by Junior Shari Hanna. —Dennis Meehan

Seniors Mindy Stevenson, Rose Schortgen, Chris Shady, Cindy Shank with Coach Liz Spencer for one of the last times at the athletic banquet. —Joe Hanna

s Sophomore Cindy Fisher walks off he court, Coach Spencer looks on vith a look only a coach could ive. —Dennis Meehan

Girl's J.V. Volleyball team (left to right) 1st row: Barb Shoudel, Mailene Soyster, Kim Kruse, Sheila Schiender, Cathy Shady, Darcy Ray. 2nd row: Coach Liz Spencer, Trenda Fletcher, Robin Hitzeman, Lisa LaBundy, Audra Arnold, Renee Hitzman, Michelle Schiender, manager, Beth Emrich. —Dennis Meehan



Scott Frane, the #1 runner for the Chargers, puts the move on his opponent.—Christina Bleakney

The Carroll Chargers get ready for the start of the race.—Northwest Allen County News

The Final Chapter

The beginning started the year before, with the instructions to work during the summer. The men broke in their running shoes and ran, and ran.

The long summer days and the high temperatures combined with some cool evenings to top off their summer, while the majority of us either sat in air-conditioned rooms, or were basking in the sun by the poolside.

The practices started before school even took up again so they had a taste of school starting. Runing after school for around 6-9 miles a night after a long school day kept the runners in shape. This resulted in producing the stamina that helped result in a winning team.

With the leadership of Senior Scott Frane, the team pushed themselves through the more difficult meets.

This story ends with the last meet of the year—but not really because the next day, they will start their training all over again.—Chris Shady

Mark DeWitt keeps the pace up so the opponent who follows will not exceed to the finish.

Men's Cross-Country (left to right) 1st row: Jeff Creek, Bryan Wortinger, Eric Kell, Scott Frane, M ike Fruchey, Mark DeWitt, Kent Lawson. 2nd row: Coach Dan Green, Jeff McCellan, Russell Cross, Mark Trabel, Richie Brown, Mark Belot, Matt Eviston. Not pictured: Troy Fry, Erek Sherwood.

Juniors Kelly Muter and Shawne Simpson relax while warming up before a big meet.—Jeff Ashton

Julie Mosshammer struggles to maintain the lead and win the race.—Jeff Ashton

The stamina to succeed

Most Carroll students sleep-in or watch old "Bugs Bunny" cartoons on Saturday mornings. But a few dedicated athletes spend their Saturdays striving to win a Cross Country meet.

Women's Cross Country members spent many Saturdays at a meet, doing their best to achieve a victory.

Under the leadership of Coach George McKinney, the team's record was 73-32. Sophomore Tammy Moessinger led the team and placed 11th in the A.C.A.C. meet. Tammy was then injured and could not participate in sectionals.

The team finished an impressive 3rd at the ACAC meet. They also made a fine showing at the West Noble Invitational where they placed second. Coach McKinney commented, "I felt there were times we could have done better, but overall we did well."—Lori Kimmel

Junior Kelly Muter strives to reach the finish line. Kelly was a major asset to the team.—Christina Bleakney.

Tammy Moessinger runs for time and possibly a victory.—Christina Bleakney.

Sophomore Tonya Hicks races to the finish line hoping for another C.H.S. VICTORY.—Christina Bleakney

Sophomore Carrie Schaubschlager runs all alone as the Chargers try to win another victory.—Jeff Ashton

Kelly Muter catches her breath after a great run.—Jeff Ashton

Women's Cross Country Team: Front Row (from left): Molly Roe, Kelly Muter, Shawne Simpson, Kim Gorsuch, Lisa Lemmon, Carrie Schaubschlager. Back Row: Coach George McKinney, Sarah Strassburger, Tonya Hickes, Tammi Barker, Julie Mosshammer, Tammy Moessinger.—Watters Studio

UNDER PAR

There are no cheerleaders, no large crowd cheering you on. It's just you and your opponent. That's how a girl's golfer may feel since it is not a well recognized sport at Carroll. Yet, the team always has a good showing at sectionals and regionals.

"We were tough this year," said Coach Dean Merryman. Those aren't just words either as the team ended the season with a 12-2 record. They placed 3rd at sectionals and 6th at regionals. Seniors Jan Griffith and Jennifer Guyer will graduate leaving four returning players. "We will really miss Jennifer next year because she was undefeated in individual play. We have a good nucleus coming back next year but it's very small," stated Coach Merryman.

Junior, Julie Shumaker led the team this year with an average of 43. "Julie had an outstanding year. She was individual champion at sectional and finished 5th individually at regionals," commented Coach.

All in all the Girls' Golf team had a great season; they finished UNDER PAR.—Lori Kimmel

GIRLS' GOLF: (Front Row): Jennifer Slabach, Dawn Ewing, Jennifer Guyer; (Back Row): Sarah Meehan, Jan Griffith, Julie Shumaker, and Coach Dean Merryman.—Watters Studio

Sophomore Jennifer Slabach looks intently at her target.—Jeff Ashton

Jan Griffith shows everyone how she can swing. She will be missed next year. —Jenny Koenig

Julie Shumaker watches her ball sail to the hole. She led the team this year. —Jeff Ashton

SCOREBOARD		
CHS		OPP
401	Northrup	370
393	Leo	509
396	Goshen	438
196	Elmhurst	256
196	Warsaw	204
207	Homestead	211
211	North Side	201
191	Huntington No.	211
187	Bishop Dwenger	192
187	Bishop Luers	222
182	Columbia City	191
298	Snider	214
198	Bishop Luers	231
216	East Noble	218

Jennifer Guyer was undefeated in individual play this year. She shows how she achieved that fine standing. —Jeff Ashton

Looking up

The men's tennis team got off to a rough start this season as team members lost their first 6 matches. The turning point came at the Lakeland Invitational as Carroll beat Lakeland 5-0.

The team went on to win their last two matches of the season by defeating Leo and Huntington Catholic. They finished the regular season with a record of 3-7.

This year's team was relatively young as Todd Smoots and Jeff Ashton were the only seniors on the team. Todd Smoots, the No. 2 singles player, was a great asset to the team.

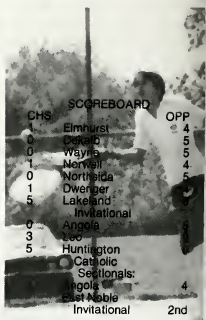
"He came on strong at the end of the season. He's a tough competitor under pressure," commented Coach Steve Moran. Smoots also captured the only victory in sectional play against Angola.

This was the first year of play for Freshman Derek Johns who played No. 3 singles. Coach Moran feels that "He will be good if he sticks with it. I'm expecting a lot out of him."

This season proved to be a valuable experience for the team. Coach Moran summed up the season: "I feel it went very well. Lack of experience contributed to our rough start. Most of the players have only played two years." With the experience gained this season, the team is beginning to look up.—Vicki Ballard

Senior Todd Smoots shows he's number 1 as he displays the trophy he won at the East Noble Invitational.—Jeff Ashton

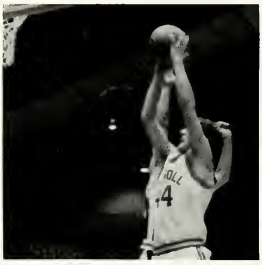
MEN'S TENNIS: Row 1 from left: Chad Thurston, Samir Kumar, Derek Johns, Jeff Ashton, Tim Dawson. Row 2: Coach Steve Moran, Clark Dawson, Steve Kozlowski, Bill Sink, Steve Sink, (not pictured: Todd Smoots).—Watters Studio



Anticipating the serve, Sophomore Samir Kumar concentrates intensely on returning the ball.—Jeff Ashton

With a high toss, Todd Smoots prepares to serve the ball for an ace.—Jeff Ashton

howing his good form, Freshman erek Johns strives to meet the ball id return it with an overhead iley.—Jeff Ashton



Curtiss Camp shows his jumping ability on this jump-ball during the County Tourney at the Memorial Coliseum

Mark Sordelet shows his shooting expertise; Mark is known for his long shots. Other outstanding seniors not pictured are: **Dumond Lowery, Jim Dincoff,and Dave Clarke.**

Chad Stonestreet broke the school record for the 300m low hurdles.

Brenda Ohlwine participated in gymnastics. She was voted team captain, placed second in ACAC on intermediate parallel bars, and first in Regionals on the bars.

Brian Lonergan won many awards for basketball this year such as; County Tourney M.V.P., all regional team, all A.C.A.C., all area, Creative Sports Magazine player of the year, and team captain and M.V.P. He also played on the baseball team.

Scott Frane received his third letter in Cross Country and named the M.V.P. He was also a member of the basketball team, it was his second letter and he was awarded the Mental Attitude Award.

Rose Schortgen has been voted "Most Athletic" and for very good reason. She has won a letter in Volleyball and was awarded the Mental Attitude Award. In Basketball she was a Co-Captain. At this writing she broke the school record in the discus and will participate in the state track and field meet.

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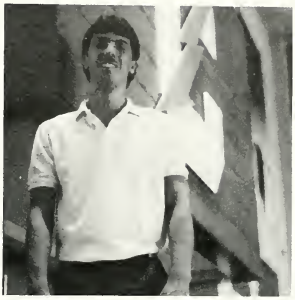
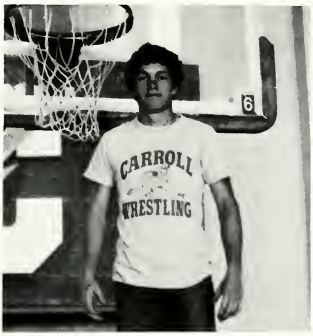


Football is a major sport at Carroll. Three seniors have proven to be great players.
Mike Frisch was all A.C.A.C. honorable mention, most valuable offensive lineman for C.H.S., and academic all-state football team—Guard.
Mark Unger led the Charger team this past year in tackles and interceptions.
Todd Schweitzer was all A..A.C., honorable mention all area—defensive back, and he broke the school record for most catches in a season (30). He also plays baseball.



Mike Schmitz has been a member of Charger wrestling team for four years: in his Senior year he attained many awards; first at the East Noble Inv., second at the Concordia Inv., first at A.C.A.C., first at sectionals, and he was voted team captain.
Pete Magsam has also been a member of the wrestling team for four years. He received a fouryear letter award and was also awarded team captain. He also played football and received a letter.

Cindy Shank has played Varsity Volleyball for four years, this year she received a captain award, all conference, M.V.P. and honorable mention all area.

Jim Meshbergerplays a major role on the Charger baseball team. Jim pitches, catches and is used in the outfield. He is a four year letterman.—Dennis Meehan

Christy Bowers demonstrates strength and balance on the uneven bars.—Christina Bleakney

I'LL TUMBLE FOR YOU

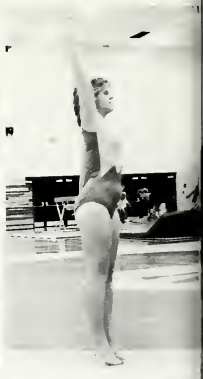
Gymnastics may look easy but not in reality. Take a look at a gymnast performing and think of all the training and the hours spent on that one move, many hours of stretching and the happiness of finally accomplishing the move.

"Gymnastics is the best sport to get you all around physically fit," said Sophomore Dawn Ewing "You need strength, grace, flexibility, and perfection."

With all of the work, the girls made a great deal of progress and were competitive in tough conference meets. Freshman Christy Bowers was constantly breaking records throughout the season. As a freshman, Christy won sections and advanced to Regional competition.

This was a year for rebuilding and discovering new talent, and there was plenty of talent to discover.—Robin White

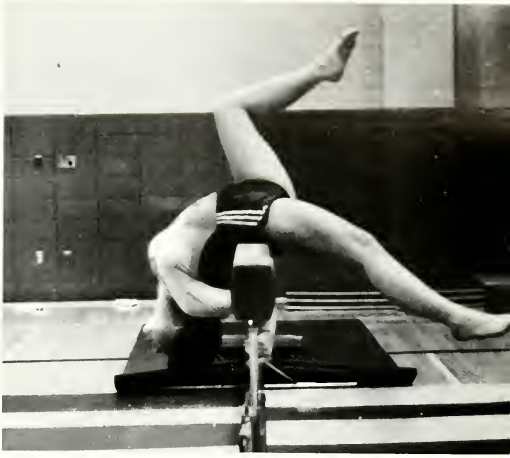
GYMNASTICS: (Back Row) Mgr. Christina Ott, Cindy Ranking, Brenda Ohlwine, Terri Englehart, Christy Bowers, Coach Susan Bookout. (Front Row) Dawn Ewing, Tammy Ashworth, Susie Endsley, Sharon Oliver.—Watters Studio



Sharon Oliver begins her floor routine for the Norwell judges.—Christina Bleakney

A perfect mount is displayed by Sophomore Sussie Ensley during her uneven bars routine.—Christina Bleakney

Ta-Dall Sophomore Terri Englehart adds a little spice to her beam routine.—Christina Bleakney



Performing with grace and beauty, Sophomore Dawn Ewing competes on the floor.—Christina Bleakney

Perfect form is a trait of Senior Brenda Ohlwine in her uneven bars routine.—Christina Bleakney

YOUNG BUT GAINING EXPERIENCE

Two-year wrestler, Sophomore Paul Voigt headed to state this year to cap off the Chargers' wrestling season.

Although he lost, he was still the first sophomore at Carroll to accomplish this feat. Paul Voigt finished the season with (26,6) record.

He said, "I was very satisfied with my accomplishments this year and I hope to improve greatly throughout the rest of my years at Carroll."

Other returning lettermen included: Mike Schmitz, Pete Magsam, Don Heitger, and Dave Till.

Coach Ed Fox said that the main weakness this year was the lack of experience at the beginning of the season. "We only had 2 seniors returning with a lot of Varsity experience; however, by the end of the season this year's experience was starting to show by the improvement made by the team." The Varsity team finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 8 which was what was to be expected considering the experience.

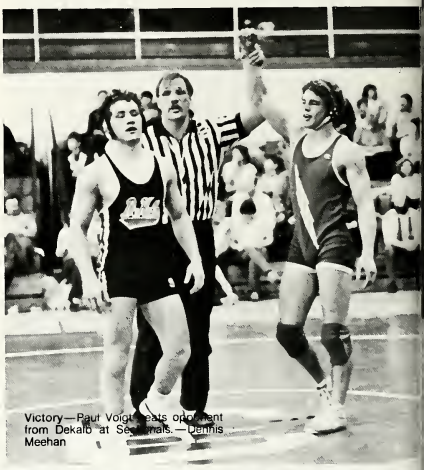
Another problem this year was the postponement of Regionals. 119 lb. wrestler, Mike Schmitz said, "It hurt many wrestlers, including myself: it may have kept us from advancing."

Coach Ed Fox said "Next year should be a very exciting year with all the young wrestlers returning from this past season. We also have a fine group of Junior High wrestlers coming into the program for next season."

The Reserve team finished their season with 8 wins and 4 losses which was an improvement from last year. Among the team members were 126 lb. wrestler John Magsam who showed a good over all performance, especially with his win over his Snider opponent at the Adams Central Tournament.

Determination was what brought Greg McClelland back into wrestling as a sophomore to prove to himself and his peers that he was a "winner." His determination paid off—for he finished the season with a 9-3 record.

Some of the highlights from this year, said Mr. Craig Hissong, were: "capturing Team Championship in the Adams Central, 'C' team tournament, defeating New Haven (45-24) in their annual "Rodeo show" (New Haven loves to ride, and can't pin). Also, many of the Reserve wrestlers beating out Varisty wrestlers." All of this should have a great effect on next year's team; they will be more experienced and confident in their wrestling.—Kim Ewing



Victory—Paul Voigt pins opponent from Dekalb at Semi-finals.—Dennis Meehan

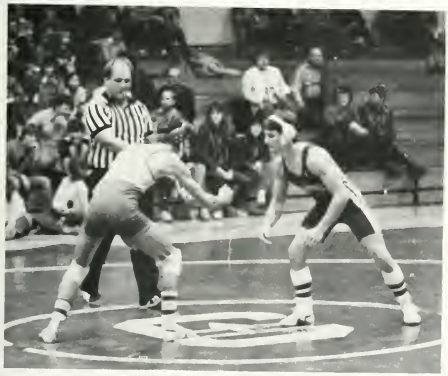
Varsity Wrestlers (Back Row) Coach Ed Fox, James Zehr, Jeff Reinking, Paul Voigt, Chris Dunn, Dan Garman, Dave Till, Steve Allen, Jackie Monk. (Front Row) Lori Fannin, Dave West, Scott Hungerford, Kevin Freeland, Mike Schmitz, Pete Magsam, Dan Zehr, Dave Sutter, Coach Craig Hissong.—Watter Studio

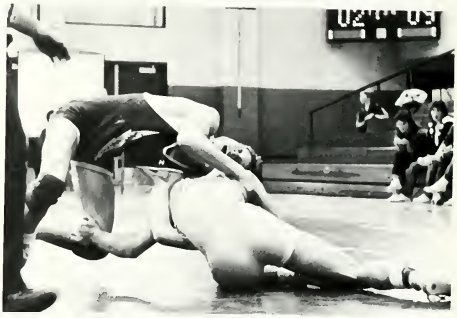
VARSITY SCOREBOX

CARROLL		OPP.
39	Columbia City	35
58	Heritage	11
24	Adams Central	46
22	Leo	42
26	Homestead	39
26	New Haven	40
30	Norwell	34
59	Bishop Luers	08
29	Woodlan	42
40	Churubusco	20
33	North Side	37
19	Bishop Dwenger	53

Mike Schmitz makes preparations for his upcoming performance.—Jan Hite

Indy Sophomore Paul Voigt gives his all at state.—Craig Hissong





Fred Hite anxiously awaits for the whistle to blow.—Jan Hite

Senior Pete Magsam on his way to another victory.—Jan Hite

Reserves— (Upper Right) James Zehr, Todd Brinker, Chris Micheals, Chris Felger, Toby Deleon, Joe Magsam, John Magsam, Kirk Ray. (Lower Left) Matt Eveston, Greg McClellan, Buff Dormier, Matt Green, Fred Hite, Sean Hunt, Dave West.—Watters Studio

Senior Rose Schortgen goes up for the jump ball. —Jenny Koenig

Shooting for the basket is Beth Emrich. —Byron Ross

At the coliseum, Kelly Muter brings down the ball for a fast break. —Dennis Meehan

Varsity Basketball (Front Row) Anne Meehan, Melanie Kirck, Beth Emrich, Lisa Labundy, Rose Schortgen, Tammi Barker, Mgr. Sarah Meehan. (Back Row) Staci Goebel, Wendy Cole, Julie Shumaker, Michelle Hedges, Kelly Muter, Shelia Schneider. —Watters Studio

A Time to Succeed

The Lady Chargers' year was just the stepping stone for the big finale. With only one senior on the team, Rose Schortgen, they seemed to lack experience.

The six juniors on the team seemed to help balance them enough to make a team. They should help make a winning team for the following years.

A new addition was made to the team, with Mr. Jim McCauley who took the place of Mr. Jim Spencer for the reserve/assistant coach. It is his first year of teaching at Carroll.

The reserve team, with a record of 4 and 13, was basically all freshmen. "They were a great bunch to work with", stated Coach McCauley.

The stepping stone for the new beginning has been made for the future. The team experience is all that is lacked. The determination is there and a winning season will be produced next year.—Chris Shady

A short jump shot by Melanie Krick scores for the Chargers.—Jenny Koenig

Reserve Shella Schneider brings the ball up the court.—Dennis Meehan

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
32	Churubusco	41
36	Elmhurst	59
43	Northrup	77
44	Homestead	61
41	Harding	63
35	Woodlan	51
36	Dekalb	41
51	A. Central	45
35	S. Wells	41
36	New Haven	45
28	East Noble	53
19	Snider	41
38	Heritage	47
44	Leo	39
42	S. Wells	37
33	Heritage	60
41	Wayne	60
	Sectionals:	
45	C. City	62

Julie Shumaker passes the ball to try and score and then gets the assist.—Dennis Meehan

Reserve Team (left to right) (Front Row) Manager Sarah Meehan, Staci Goebel, Ann Meehan, Lisa Labundy, Mary Thorent, Lori Nelson, Cathy Shady. (Back Row) Michelle Wilson, June Winkler, Michelle Hedges, Shella Schneider, Julie Trevathan, Michelle Schneider.—Watters Studio

The Best Ever

As the Charger fans began to chant "GO, GO, GO . . . " a person knew that the varsity game was ready to begin with the tip-off.

In the words of Coach Kent Lochmueller, "It was a great season to say the least." The accomplishments this year prove this statement: ACAC Champions (7-0); County Tourney Champions (CHS 83-'Busco 60); best record ever (25-3); longest winning streak (10 in a row); school scoring record (1,815 points); Senior Jim Dincoff, the "key kid", broke the school record for field goal percentage (59.8%); Senior Brian Lonergan won the M.V.P. award for ACAC tournament play presented by T.V. 33; and Sectional Champions for the second year in a row.

"We had a lot of depth . . . " said Coach Lochmueller. For example; Scott Frane, Dave Clarke, and Dumond Lowery came off the bench and made key plays to help win some important games. Curtiss Camp, a transfer student from Michigan, added the 'slam-dunk' and with some help from Jim Dincoff they controlled the inside, while Mark Sordelet and Brian Lonergan took care of the perimeter shooting, but none of this would have been possible without the ball handleing of Jim Meshberger.

Coach Lochmueller felt that CHS was one of the best teams to ever play. They proved this by defeating Southern Wells, Leo, and Churubusco for the County Tourney title.

The 1984-85 Men's Varsity Basketball Team showed us that hard work and cooperation could make "The Best Ever" in Carroll's history—Lori Kimmel

At a County Tourney game Curtiss Camp attempts to block a Lion shot.—Julia Scher

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
47	Wawasee	48
72	Busco	55
68	Homestead	45
74	Bishop Dwenger	65
60	Garrett	51
83	Adams Central	56
61	Norwell	56
71	East Noble	55
70	Southern Wells	69
72	DeKalb	70
60	Concordia	67
61	Leo	54
67	Woodlan	55
79	Heritage	65
66	Harding	79
87	Bishop Luers	80
81	New Haven	60
83	Columbia City	77

Varsity Basketball—(Front Row) Roger McBride, Tim Hoot, Scoot Frane, Jim Meshberger, Steve Malcolm, Scott Moore, Kevin Shank, Dan Baliles. (Back Row) Eric Kell, Brian Lonergan, Dumond Lowery, Mark Sordelet, Curtiss Camp, Dave Clarke, Jim Dincoff, Bill Houser.—Watters Studio

Brian Lonergan pulls down a defensive rebound against Leo at the Memorial Coliseum.—Julia Scher

Mark Sordelet looks for someone to pass to under the basket.—Dennis Meehan

Jim Meshberger does not allow the fast break for Leo.—Julia Scher

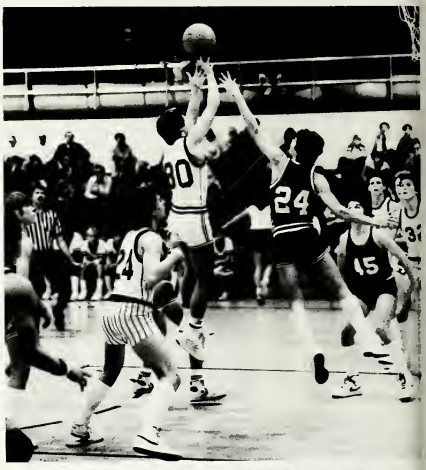
Determined Dumond Lowery shows us his free-throw shooting form.—Bryan Hoffman

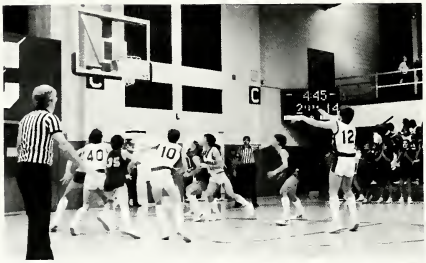
Against an awesome Northrop defense, Jim Dincoff still gets the shot.—Dennis Meehan

Freshman basketball team; (Front Row) Aron Byrd, Buddy Huffaker, Rod Myers, Joe Rudolph, Brad Stahlhut, Derek Johns. (Back Row) Coach George McKinney, Bryan Wortinger, Brian Schlatter, Larry Weatherspoon, Todd Dunn, Scott Pfafman, Kevin Kohart. (Not Pictured: Chris Elbrecht, Gale Mosher, Brian Thurber.) —Watters Studio

Rod Myers goes high in the air as he tries to score.—Rhonda Hunley

Freshman Chris Elbrecht takes a jump shot over his opponent in order to score.—Rhonda Hunley





Sophomore Kevin Shank attempts a free throw as the team prepares to rebound.—Chris Bleakney

Junior Todd Dunne puts the ball in play with an overhead pass.—Chris Bleakney

During a timeout, Coach George McKinney instructs the Freshmen team on the next play.—Rhonda Hunley

Underclass Achievers

For the Freshmen basketball team, those early morning practices paid off. They ended their regular season with a winning record of 11-6. They were also victorious in the Woodlan Tournament.

Coach George McKinney feels the season was very successful: "We were successful in terms of the skills and progress that the team made. We had cooperation, good sportsmanship, and team play."

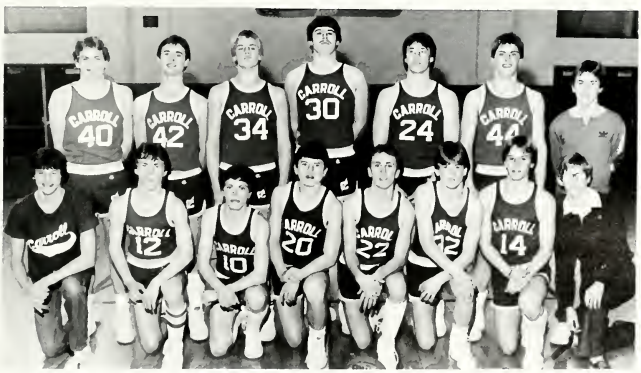
Leading the team in offense was Rod Myers who scored 128 points in the season. Gale Mosher, the leading rebounder, had 38 offensive rebounds. Brian Schlatter also contributed to the winning season with a 77% free throw average.

The boy's reserve team also had a fine season as they finished with an impressive 17-3 record.

Leading the offense was Kevin Shank with 152 total points. Chad Sutton and Brad Walleen contributed with a 71% free-throw average. Assisting both the offense and the defense was leading rebounder Todd Dunne with 73.

Coach Dean Merryman felt that the winning season can be attributed to the "togetherness of all the good athletes." The varsity team's winning record also influenced the squad: "Winning is contagious and its affected the whole squad. We had an outstanding season with the balance and camaraderie being the main forces."—Vicki Ballard

Steve Merryman attempts to score while Todd Schinbeckler (44) prepares to rebound.—Chris Bakney



Reserve Basketball Team: (Front Row) Rodger McBride, mgr., Jeff Molargik, Todd Stahlhut, Steve Coblentz, Hayden Reed, Doug Shaw, Brad Walleen, Dan Ballies, mgr. (Back Row) Steve Merryman, Jamie Gonzagowski, Todd Dune, Mike Reynolds, Chad Sutton, Todd Schinbeckler, Bill Houser, mgr.—Watters Studio

Record Breaking Season

The 1985 women's track team might have had their ups and downs at the beginning of the season, but Coach Char Bredemeyer says, "We had some obstacles to over come but toward the end of the season,the girls started doing a really good job."

The team's success was evident in that three school records were broken this season. Tammi Barker, a junior, broke the school record in the 100 meter hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles. The new school record in the 100 hurdles is now 15.4 seconds and the 300 hurdle record now stands at 48 seconds flat.

Rose Schortgen, a four year letter woman on the team, broke the discus record and it now stands at 125 feet and ½ inches.

Junior Marti Roe jumped a height of 5'5 inches to break the old high jump record. Freshman Michele Hedges was close to breaking the school record in the 1600 meter run and also the 800 meter run. Hedges was off the 1600 meter record by only a tenth of a second, and off the 800 meter record by three tenths of a second.

Two of the girls who had improved the school records also made it on to the state competition held on Saturday June 1. Rose Schortgen made it to state in the discus and Marti Roe competed in the high jump at the state finals.

Coach Bredemeyer didn't seem too surprised by this, saying, "All year my field people have worked really hard."

Coach Bredemeyer also expects a lot more good things out of next years girls' track team with most of the girls coming back she feels they will have a really good team.—Mitzi Trahin

SCOREBOARD

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
62	Bluffton	47
47	Churubusco	62
49½	Woodlan	59½
87	Leo	20
51	Heritage	58
63½	Columbia City	73½

Senior Lauri Wearley takes a practice lap around the track before the ACAC starts.—Dennis Meehan

Women's Track Team: (Front Row, left to right) Christy Bowers, Cindy Reinking, Deanna Pendergrass, Debbie Rumpff, Tammi Barker, Jenni Cole, Lauri Wearley, Christy Shank, Darci Ray, Michele Hedges, Molly Roe, Julie Strassburger. (Middle Row) Carrie Mann, Sandy Didion, Anne Meehan, Staci Gobel, Laura Titus, Dawn Eckert, Angie Gloyd, Jodi Jennings, Mailene Soyster, Nikki Graft, Sarah meehan, Marti Roe. (Back Row) Coach Liz Spenser, Lisa Didion, Traci Willims, Robin Hitzmen, Barb Shoudel, Rose Schortgen, Sarah Strassburger, Michele Foster, Carrie Schaubschlager, Julie Mosshammer, Tammi Messinger, Joanne Magsam, Traci Hoopengardner, Coach Char Bredemeyer.—Watters Studio

Rose Schortgen shows ol her throwing technique in th Discus.—Dennis Meehan

Michele Hedges attempts to pass a Woodlan opponent in the 1600 meter run.—Dennis Meehan

Sarah Strassburger takes a flying leap and lands in the long jump sand pit.—Dennis Meehan

Members of the 400 relay team wait for their lane assignments before the race starts.—Dennis Meehan

Junior Tammi Barker sprints out of the starting blocks in the 300 meter hurdles.—Dennis Meehan

Running for the Blue

The Carroll H.S. Men's Track Team, coached by George McKinney and assistant Jim Potter, had a good season this year. The highlight came when the team placed first in its own Carroll Relays.

At the Angola Relays, Carroll placed 3rd out of seven teams and at the Goshen Relays, Carroll placed 7th out of twenty-three teams. Also, at the Homestead Relays, Carroll placed 3rd out of five teams.

Making it to Regionals this year were Chad Stonestreet, Kirk Ray, Paul Voigt, and Scott Frane of the 1600 Relay. Carroll finished the season with a 22-12 record. Scott Frane and Chad Stonestreet were voted Most Valuable Players and both were also chosen as team captains. Scott Frane was voted Most Valuable Track and Chris Trigg was voted Most Valuable Field.

Coach George McKinney said "Overall, we were a young team, we only had four seniors. But I am really looking forward to next year's season."—Kim Ewing

THE 1985 TRACK TEAM: (1st row) Matt Usher, Steve Koslowski, Ralph Scott, Carrie Sylvester, Brian Merriman, Chad Sutton, Ryan Wilmer, Chris Trigg, John Denny, Jackie Monk, Chris Albrect, Todd Dunn, Chad Stonestreet, Donny Jones, Loyd Tisher, (2nd row) Greg McClenand, Brian Schlatter, Kirk Ray, Todd Koennomen, Keith Johnson, Andy Arney, Paul Voigt, Dan Trigg, Eric Kell, Rod Myres, Matt Usher, Steve Schenk, Jeff Reinking, (3rd row) Don Doughty, Doug Corrson, Mike Fruchey, Richie Kirsteen, Scott Moore, Scot Frane, Buff Dormeir, Curry Kettle, Buddy Huffaker, Bryar Worttinger, Mark Dewitt, Johr Magsam.

Keith Johnson watches his teammates move on to a victory.

John Denny gives it his all at the shot put.

Scott Moore misses the bar at the high jump. —Jeff Ashton

Brian Merriman hurls the shot through the air. —Jeff Ashton

Sherri Heffner, Jennifer Slaybaugh, LeeAnn Holmes, and Jennifer Guyer made up the Carroll Relay Court. Jennifer Slaybaugh was the Queen.

Kevin Wireman runs through his turn on the relay. —Jeff Ashton

Men's Varsity Golf Team: (Row 1) Scott Proctor, Tim Ash, Brad Stalhut. (Row 2) Jim Rife, John Justice, Chris Shively.—Watters Studio

Senior Tim Ash tees off on number 1 at Colonial Oaks Golf course.—Jeff Ashton

Chris Shively shows his best form while chipping over the sand trap.—Jeff Ashton

Golfers Complete Winning Season

The Carroll golf team had another winning season by capturing the ACAC title, placing second in Sectionals, and qualifying for State by placing fifth at Regionals.

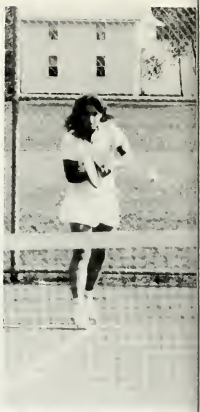
Three Juniors, Chris Shively, John Justice, and Jim Rife proved their skill when they were named to the ACAC All-conference team. With the experience of our team and the loss of only one Senior, Tim Ash, Coach Jim Beard has high expectations for next year.

—Sue Shady

Junior Scott Proctor chips away from the trees.

Jim Rife putts another one away while John Justice waits his turn.

High Strung

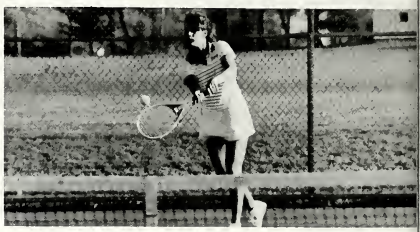


"Third time's a charm," they say, and the saying holds true as Carroll's third annual women's tennis team comes out with its best season ever.

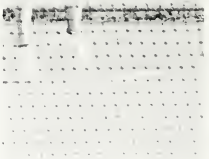
The team's new coach, Mrs. Marie Hanes, led the girls to a record. Mrs. Hanes, who has never coached before, said, "I've learned a lot and I had fun."

Though the team had more losses than wins, the girls ended their season with high spirits. Senior Vicki Ballard believes that "The team has shown much improvement in the last few years. We now have a lot of depth and the potential to be a very strong team in the future." Georgia Wilt agrees, "I think this has been one of the best years for the team. Since most of the varsity team is composed of underclassmen, I think by 1987, Carroll will be a name to be respected."—Lise Belot and Shelli Creek

With her powerful forehand, number one singles, Karen Asp, returns one in a match against Leo.—Dennis Meehan



Connect! Melanie Krick returns yet another ball.



Concentrate Mel! Junior Melanie Krick keeps h er eye on the ball for a good return.—Dennis Meehan

Reserve Tennis: (Row 1) Renee Hitzmann, Trinda Fletcher, Michelle Burget. (Row 2) Liesl Henschen, Lanee Hunt, Jennifer Guyer. (Row 3) Gina Miller, Susan Hand, Mary Thonert. (Row 4) Lori Willms, Lori Stonestreet, Kartina Davis. (Row 5) Julie Krempel, Cindy Stenger, Kim Ewing. —Watters Studio

Varsity Tennis: Lise Belot, Vicki Ballard, Karen Asp, Georgia Wilt, Melanie Krick, Wendy Shipley, June Winkler, Coach Marie Hanes. —Watters Studio

A break between sets, Coach Marie Hanes gives her varsity doubles, Georgia Wilt and Wendy Shipley, a few pointers. —Dennis Meehan

Giving it her all, number two singles, June Winkler gives it her all a she aces a serve. —Dennis Meehan

BASEBALL: (Back Row) Steve Malcolm, Todd Dunne, Todd Schweitzer, Brian Lonergan, Jim Meshberger, Larry Weatherspoon, Scott Pfafman, Kevin Shank, Coach Herm Moyer. (Middle Row) Sue Shady, Coach Clark Stahley, Scott Warren, Tim Hoot, Brad Walleen, Eric Stout, Dan Garman, Steve Coblentz, Huden Reed, Jeff Davis. (First Row) Kelly Hampton, Gina Rodriguez, Bill Sink, Jeff Molargik, Mark Denny, Steve Shlater, Joe Rudolph, Kip Kuhn, Matt Frieck, Mark Sybrandt. —Watters Studio

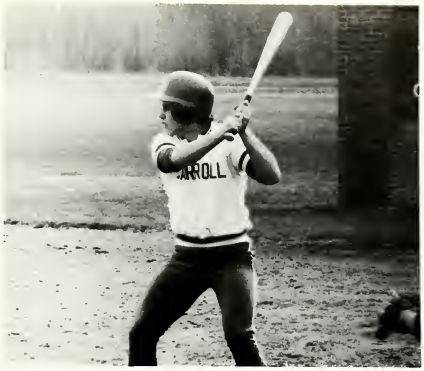
Jeff Davis waits in a pinch hitting role. —Dennis Meehan

Pitcher, Jim Meshberger looks for a sign from the catcher. —Dennis Meehan

Tim Hoot tags a Bruin opponent at a close play at the plate. —Dennis Meehan

Senior batgirl, Regina Denny flashes that baseball smile. — Dennis Meehan

Reserve Dan Garman waits for the pitch. — Dennis Meehan



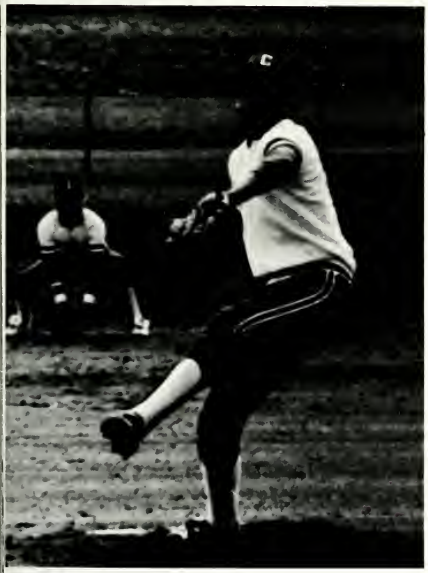
Strive for Success

This year's Carroll's men's baseball team, combining all of their talents, dedication, and drive to win, came up with one of their best seasons ever.

The Chargers used their excellent abilities and broke nine school records which included the total of wins, 17-9.

Coach Herm Moyer belives that the Chargers played very well and he is looking forward to next year. "We've had a fine team this season. We'll be losing five seniors, but there is a pretty good nucleus for next year's team."

Carroll's baseball team represented our school wonderfully and we're proud of 'em!—Lise Belot



Scott Warren looking for a hit as the bench looks on. — Dennis Meehan

Brian Lonergan winds up with a devestating ball. — Dennis Meehan

Students at Carroll show pride in their sports car. On an ordinary school day many cars similiar to this one are displayed. —Jan Hite

As she shows pride in her sporty Camaro, Senior, Molly Banister relaxes in comfort. —Jan Hite

COMMUNITY

Sports Cars Become a Must

Have you ever felt that you were poor or "out of it" because you were not driving the 1984 Trans Am or Corvette in your neighborhood? Nowadays, many people judge you by what kind of car you drive and what year it is.

Just imagine if you were a guy and you asked a girl out and she turned you down. A few days later you were talking with "the gang" and you accidentally found out that the real reason she turned you down was because she did not want to be chauffered around in a 1922 dump truck.

Sure, driving a sports car is great, but not everyone can afford it. With today's economy and the startling prices which appear on the prices of cars; many people stick with the old ones.

Do you have $15,000 to spend on a new car? The answer to that question for many is "no". Many people think they are deprived or left out if they are not driving a "great" car, but as long as it has wheels and does the job, who cares? As long as your nights are not spent at home, and whatever is being driven serves the purpose, drive it and have a good time, just don't be late!—Lisa Mollica

SENIOR EXPENSES

Senior year is the year everyone looks forward to since their freshman year. It's the last year of high school and supposedly the best year.

The only thing seniors probably don't look forward to though is all the expenses that go along with being a senior. Senior year can get very expensive as the year goes on. Things like senior pictures, that are handed out to friends and relatives, and graduation, with commencement invitations, name cards and don't forget the caps, gowns, and tassels cost money. Those two things alone can get really expensive.

Some other things that they try to sell to seniors are keys, mugs, and memory books. Yearbooks are another very important item that seniors shouldn't overlook buying. Class dues also have to be paid up in full before seniors are allowed to graduate and not only are the senior class dues to be paid but all four years' dues have to be paid too.

It's those little things that are going to add up and make senior year even more expensive.

Then in the spring comes yet another big expense for those seniors who are planning on attending the prom, because even though the seniors' admission into the prom is free, their tuxes and dresses are not.

Those seniors who are really lucky and still have some money left can always go to Florida over spring break and live it up. After all, senior year only comes once, hopefully, so make it the best or make the best of it.—Mitzi Trahin

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A NEW FACE AT CARROLL

The 1985 school year has brought a new teacher, Mrs. Becky Lambert, to the Carroll English Department. She will be filling the position left open by Mrs. Dalinda Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall resigned from CHS after her husband accepted a job in Coco Beach, Florida. Mrs. Kathy Sherman, presented her with a token of affection at the Faculty Tea, on December 19.

Mrs. Lambert is a graduate from Ball State University. She has substituted practically all over Allen County, but this is her first teaching job. Mrs. Lambert, originally from Columbus, Indiana, moved to Fort Wayne in August when she got married.

"Carroll is one of the nicest schools around," said Mrs. Lambert. She has assumed Mrs. Marshall's whole schedule, including four freshman classes and two speech courses, Mrs. Lambert also became the speech team coach.

Before departing, Mrs. Marshall told Mrs. Lambert that her classes were good and that she should not have a problem. —Sharri Leas

Adapting to new surroundings, Mrs. Lambert patiently waits for the school day to begin. —Jenny Koenig

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YET ANOTHER FLOOD

As the winter weather came to a halt and the rain began to fall, the rivers in Fort Wayne and outlying areas began to rise.

In years previous, the same problem occurred; the worst happening in 1912. Though many of us can not recall that specific flood, we do recall the Flood of 1982. The Flood of 1982 seemed bad enough to all of us with damages up to 10 million dollars.

Since 1982, a tremendous amount of money has been put into dike work and other repair work to protect us from another tragedy of that nature. The flood waters in 1985 did not reach the extremes as in 1982; however, it was bad enough with damages up to two million dollars. Two million dollars sounds measly compared to the 10 million in 1982; however, millions of dollars had been invested in the past few years to help prevent the waters from rising to such high levels.

The flood waters made travel tremendously difficult in the downtown area. Some employees were not able to get to work because of flooded streets surrounding their places of employment.

Without the help of the public and various organizations many flood victims would have had no where to go, etc. The Red Cross provided shelter for the homeless, food, health care and many more helpful services. The public played a big role filling sandbags, building dikes and also cleaning up after the water levels had resided.

Hopefully this problem will be resolved more and more each year and spring can be enjoved like it should be instead of spending it filling sandbags and having homes and personal possessions damaged due to the rising water levels of the rivers.

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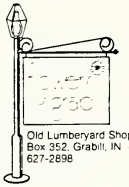

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Keeping busy, Senior Jill Adams takes care of office business.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: What They Really Do

Have you ever wondered what Carroll's office assistants really do? You know, those are the girls who are always interrupting classes with a pass from the guidance office. But that is just one of the many jobs they have.

There are two different types of work to be carried out in the office: guidance office work and front office work.

In the guidance office, the assistants help Ms. Mardell Messmann and all of the counselors. Running passes to students for the counselors is their main job. The assistants also put Charge-O-Grams together and make sure they are ready for the students.

In the front office, assistants help Mrs. Dolores Herdman, Mrs. Judy Gump, and Mr. Richard Wood. They are responsible for collecting all of the "yellow slips" from each class every period, answering phones when secretaries are too busy or on a break, and greeting incoming visitors to the school. The office assistant working last period is responsible for making sure all outgoing mail is ready.

Why would anyone want to do this, you ask? Senior Julie Freeland, who has been an assistant for two years explains, "I thought the experience would be good and it would be more beneficial than a study hall. I've learned how the office functions and the experience might help me get my first job."

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It all started on February 10 when an 11 inch, five-day snowstorm covered the Fort Wayne area with 13 inches of snow.

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On the 23rd, the city of Fort Wayne declared a flood emergency as the rivers were expected to rise more than 5 feet above flood level. The Maumee River reached its third-highest level in city history on February 27, a record-breaking 24.5 feet. The St. Mary's crested at 24.3 feet and the St. Joseph continued to rise, although it crested on February 26.

Sandbaggers continued to work around the clockduring the whole week of the flood. Approximately 7,500 people volunteered. About 200,000 sandbags were used in 1985. The average weight of just one is 40 pounds. Winfield Moses, the mayor of Fort Wayne, stated, "All that we have learned in '82 is being put to use. We have the best-trained sandbaggers in the county." All of the work finally paid off on February 28th when all of the rivers had crested and the cleanup in the city began. Residential damage in Fort Wayne is estimated at $712,414. Nine thousand residents were evacuated.—Sharri Leas

The water at the Fort finally left, but the results of the flood still remain.—Rhonda Hunley

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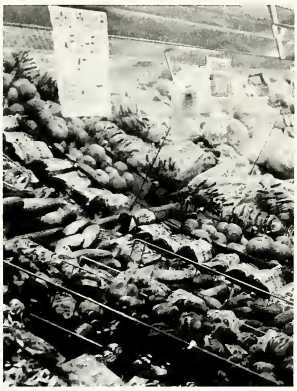

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The 1984-1985 basketball team began practicing in October and the word was out that the Chargers were going to show the fans some highly talented playing. Senior transfer student, Curtiss Camp, added some excitement to the playing floor as he joined the other four returning starters from last year's outstanding team.

The Chargers started out 10-0. As the Chargers began to convince everyone of their excellent playing ability, the gym became filled more and more with fans. After the team had received Honorable Mention inthe state rankings, the community really opened their eyes. People were excited; Carroll had displayed excellence that the crowd wanted to see. As the players were introduced at the games, the gym roared with excitement and anticipation for the start of another victorious game.

As County Tourney time came around, the Chargers were 11-1. Carroll faced Churubusco in the championship game and defeated the Eagles 83-60. As the ACAC came to a close the Chargers had boosted their record to 14-1. The 3,870 fans at the Memorial Coliseum showed a tremendous amount of spirit. Throughout the entire season, the community was the most supportive and enthusiastic crowd ever.—Lisa Mollica

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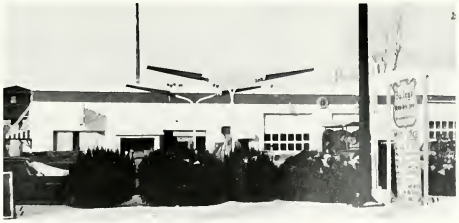

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Indiana Hoosier Teacher, Mrs. Kathy Sherman takes a moment from her busy schedule to pose for the camera. —Chris Bleakney

Hoosier Teacher Awarded

For those of you who do not know who Mrs. Kathy Sherman is or have not had her for a teacher, you are definitely missing out on some good teaching. Mrs. Sherman was awarded with the honor of being an outstanding Hoosier teacher.

Mrs. Sherman is English Department Chairman and is the teacher who is coordinating the Language Arts curriculum for kindergarten through twelfth grade throughout the Northwest Allen County School Corporation.

Mrs. Sherman is active in the Indiana Council of Teachers of English; she was nominated by Mr. Wood to be a Hoosier Teacher of English. This award honors outstanding members of the English teaching profession and was presented to her with letters of support from Dr. Thomas Combs, Mr. Richard Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig and their daughter, Julie. This was presented to Mrs. Sherman during the fall convention of the Indiana Teachers of English at Lawrence Central High School in the fall of 1984.

Besides being dedicated to her English teaching profession, Mrs. Sherman is married with two children, Kara and Mark.

When she first came to Carroll, Mrs. Sherman taught classes such as Basic English 9 and 10, Practical English and Science Fiction. Besides teaching a variety of classes, Mrs. Sherman also coached Gymnastics and Drill team. Later she taught American Literature and is now currently teaching Composition and Creative Writing. —Lisa Mollica

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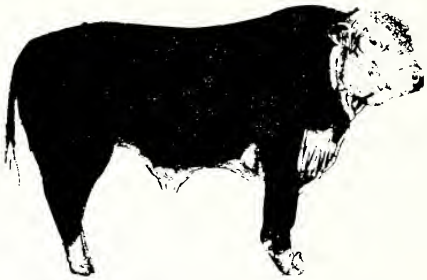

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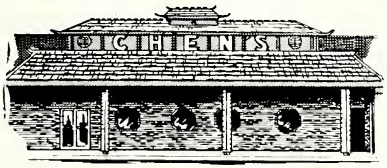

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Rhonda joined OEA two years ago when she was enrolled in a computer class at the Regional Vocational School. Since then, she has been very busy as the vice-president of the Fort Wayne-Angola OEA district.

Being vice-president has given Rhonda a position on the State Office Leadership Team. The team travels to many schools and organizations, speaking on self motivation, self confidence, and positive attitude. They also discuss programs such as the Special Olympics and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Rhonda has learned a great deal through this program. "By being involved in OEA, I have gained the self confidence that I had lost. I have also made special friends that are like family to me."—Lise Belot

Say cheese! Vice president Rhonda Hunley displays her OEA blazer.—Christina Bleakney

LOOKS LIKE SHE IS HERE TO STAY

This year seemed to be the year for new teachers, at least at Carroll High. Seven new teachers were added to this year's staff. Just about every department received a new teacher including the English department. This year the yearbook and newspaper staffs got a new advisor to take the place of Mrs. Linda Schaefer who went on a one year maternity leave. Everyone had already known last year that Mrs. Schaefer wouldn't be returning this year but we didn't know who our new teacher would be.

The first day of school was the first time that many of us got a chance to see our new advisor and some of us were pretty surprised. (She stood about five feet tall (without her heels) had long blonde hair (almost white), and pale blue eyes. She reminded some of the students more of a "barbie doll" or just another new student rather than our new teacher.

Mrs. Wendy Kruger graduated from Tri-State College with a teaching major in English and a minor in journalism. She also attended Franklin College fore two years before transferring to Tri-State. Her teaching job at Carroll was her first, but it was to be only temporary. That temporary contract however turned into a regular teaching contract when Mrs. Dalinda Marshall quit her job as an English teacher halfway through the year. Mrs. Kruger was offered her job and accepted it since she could remain on as the advisor for either the yearbook or newspaper staff. Mrs. Kruger was able to do this because Mrs. Schaefer had decided that she would rather only be advisor for the newspaper staff. Because Mrs. Kruger didn't have a preference she said "everything worked out fine."

Next year along with resuming her position as yearbook advisor she will also have a number of other things to keep her busy. She will be the speech coach, a speech teacher and an English teacher. When I asked her what English she would be teaching she told me that it hadn't been decided yet.

So for Mrs. Kruger what started out as a temporary teaching job has turned into what could be a permanent teaching position at Carroll. Poor girl she could be here for life—at least most of us are only here for four years.—Mitzi Trahin

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I know those deep, dark savage tans couldn't have been attained by laying out in their backyards either, because it is the middle of winter. Everybody knows that sunbathers who lay out in the middle of winter in Indiana would get frostbite not tan.

Therefore, a person who can show off a golden tan in the middle of winter can only mean one of two things. The person went to Florida over break or, the more popular one, he/she is going to one of the many tanning booths and salons that have become so popular.

Having a bronze tan year round seems to be this years latest craze. More and more people are no longer satisfied with having a seasonal tan only during the summer. People now want to keep and maintain their tan through the winter too. This tan is beautiful craze seems to rank right up there beside Forenza sweaters in every color, and florescent sweatshirts with socks to match.

Carroll High School certainly hasn't seemed to escape from this latest obession to be tan, either. This is since the opening of a new beauty salon, the Hair Country Inc., which features two new tanning beds, in Huntertown. The convenience of having a new tanning salon so close to home is one that many Carroll students are taking advantage of.

So ask yourself, are you tired of being pale and lilly white all winter long? Well, relax there is still hope for you yet. All it takes is a couple of weeks of laying on a tanning bed or standing in a tanning booth and you could have that deep, dark savage tan you have always wanted.

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The answer for most seniors and some juniors is early release. Usually by seventh period senior halls are echoeing from the emptiness. Although for seniors Vicki Ballard and Lise Belot, they go to school the whole day, play for the tennis team and still work. Vicki Ballard said, "It is hard to have time for yourself, I'm saving my money for a car and a college education." Mitzi Trahin is a Mat Maid and in Student Council, she also maintains a steady job. She needs the money for clothing, car insurance, gasoline and her way through college. Mitzi said her boss "Works around her school schedule, which is nice."

Even though money is the main motive for working, we really need to give these students credit. Working not only forces teenagers to be responsible but it gives them a taste of how to manage their money. Finding time for family, friends, school, companions, or even yourself can be tough, and working students should be commended.—Sharri Leas

Drew Anderson shows his skill at work, Speedy's Pizza.—Jeff Ashton

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Love Mom and Dad

We, your parents, would like to dedicate these few lines to our daughter Sharri Ann Leas. We hope your years outside of Carroll High School will be as successful and fulfilling as the last four years.

Love Mom and Dad

To Dawnie Doo, Good luck at Purdue. Make the best of everything and always do your best.

Take my advice: play the field, I'm sure Snookie-Pooh-Crinkles is.

Love ya,
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To Lisa Lynn Linnemeier, may all your dreams of today, be your realities of tomorrow.

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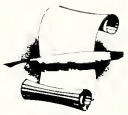

To Lisa Mollica, a very special daughter. Congratulations on a job well done. Good luck with everything in the future.

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To Chris Shady, Congratulations and Good Luck.

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A special congratulations to the '85 Grads, much luck to everyone in the years yet to come.

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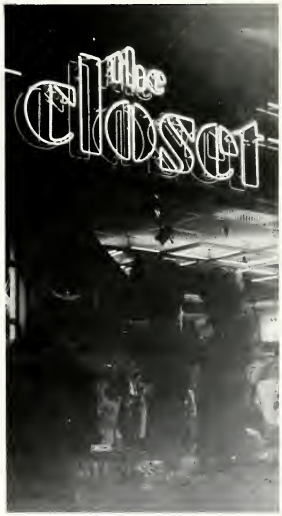
Fort Wayne on the Rise

During the winter of 1984-85 Fort Wayne was named The All-American City. As this name was proudly presented to Fort Wayne, many new names and faces were brought into the city.

A place to go, something to do and many other things can be accomplished and enjoyed as people browse through the many shopping areas at the North end of town. Some of the many shopping areas consist of The Glenbrook Mall, Northcrest and The Pine Valley Mall.

Each of these have at least one restaurant where their shoppers may dine. At the Glenbrook Mall down on the Terrace there are many including Arbys, Chens, Great-American Hot Dog, and many more. There are also many throughout the Mall such as Charkys, Azars, and The Orchard House. The other shopping areas do not offer quite as many as Glenbrook; however, Northcrest features Chens and The Pine Valley Mall features Laycoffs, Dairy Treat and Speedys Pizza.

As the city began to grow, many new businesses moved into the area. With the economic situation up tremendously from a few years ago, the new businesses found that it was well worth their time and money to open their place of business in a bright and cheerful city such as Fort Wayne, The All-American City!—Lisa Mollica



The Closet, located in Glenbrook Square, features "up-to-date" fashions for the clothes conscious person.—Rhonda Hunley

The Children's Place is located by Hudsons over the ice rink. It sells baby clothes.—Byron Ross

Our Hour Photo's have swept the country becoming the latest thing in photography. —Byron Ross

Kohls, located in Northcrest, provides everything for everyone. —Chris Bleakney

The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo added a new exhibit. The cheetah habitat offers the viewer nature along with a sturdy fence. —Byron Ross

Also in Glenbrook, Rave, displays exotic colored clothes for the people who love to stand out. —Rhonda Hunley

SENIORS GET OUT EARLY AFTER ALL

What! Seniors not getting out early at the end of the year! That's ridiculous! Since the beginning of time seniors have gotten out earlier than the rest of the school. It's tradition!

But when the new school year started last fall there were a lot of changes being made and one in particular that affected the seniors was that seniors would no longer be getting out earlier than the rest of the school.

Seniors were slightly irrate at the new changes but had been told that it was the new state laws not just another tactic of trying to keep us in here a week longer so that we could better enhance our educations. But as the year wore on and on, longer and longer, and as many seniors started to contract acute cases of Senioritis (feelings of extreme anxiety toward school and homework and feelings of superior superiority) they started to resent the new changes more and more.

What really made seniors furious however was the fact that we were the only seniors in Allen County not getting out earlier than the rest of the school. All other area high schools had requested and had been granted waivers from the state board of education allowing their seniors to get out early.

Some of the seniors decided something had to be done immediately to try to get the seniors out early, so Mr. McKinney's sixth period International Relations class (having nothing better to do one day) took it upon themselves to draft up a new schedule for the end of the year senior activities. The proposal was then given to the class officers who submitted an official letter to Mr. Wood, which he accepted. Mr. Wood then had the teachers vote on the new schedule, which they also approved. The final step was then to have the proposal go before the school board for them to vote on. The school board approved the proposal and so it is now official the 1985 Senior Class of Carroll High School got out a week earlier than the rest of the school. Justice has been done.

—Mitzi Trahin

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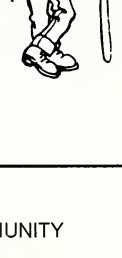

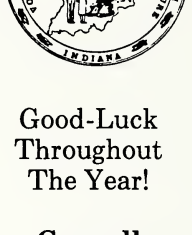

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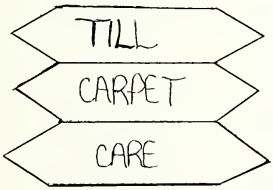

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Graduation at the Foellinger added a special touch to this memorable day.—Watters Studio

These three seniors spent their last days hard at work in the CMC.

Outside during lunch, Carroll students take it easy and enjoy the weather.—Jeff Ashton

Robin White poses with a lion cub at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

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Jim Justice proudly displays his headcover for his gold clubs "Harry The Gorilla."—Jeff Ashton

HEY, HEY, HEY GOODBYE

Ron Sanders gives Rev. Drew Anderson some worldly advice during the play.—Dennis Meehan

The year is over, the last bell has rung, Mr. Wood and Mr. Seele have laid down their last commandment to the seniors, and the memories of the school year 1984-85 will fade but will never be forgotten.

Changes have taken over at Carroll. The seven period day, field trips approved by the school board, the serving of pizza and french fries on a daily regular basis in the cafeteria, graduation at the Foellinger, Mr. Gorsuch acquired a new tie, and a variety of new classes.

Carroll has come a long way since Mr. Wood came into power. We have improved in all aspects, sports, academics, and social standing. We have Charged It!

It was real and it was fun but we are glad to be leaving the hallowed halls.

Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye.—Byron Ross

Senior Dan "Minnisota Fats" Hintz shoots some pool. This is irrelevant to Carroll but he is a friend of the editor.—Byron Ross

High above Kings Island this shot was taken on the Eiffel Tower ride.—Mindy Stevenson

Jan Hite stands beside her new born horse.

Senior Jeff Ashton shows true self after being photographer. — Bri Hoffman

The staircase to heaven? Editor Byron Ross takes a well deserved rest. — Jeff Ashton

Senior Julie Walcutt give warning to intruders. — Br Hoffman

Good Fun

This Yearbook has been produced through the efforts of a mass of people. I personally and heartedly thank them all very much. We on the Yearbook staff hope that this (the finished product) reflects the hard labor that went into this publication.

In a round-about way we all had fun and enjoyed working on the Cavalier staff. We laughed at each other, ourselves and got invo ed in Carroll High Scho For you seniors we ho this book will be that fi touch to make your hi school career comple For you underclassm we hope you enjoyed t book and we ask for yo input next year. Well will not bore you w anymore copy. Go Luck and goo bye. — Byron Ross

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